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Many members of the white colony, however, pointed to the fact that the attack on Mrs. Massie occurred four months ago and although there was a trial of five men suspected of the crime it ended with a hung jury and justice was still unsatisfied.

Although high navy officials have consistently refused to comment on the case, it was known that feeling has run high in official circles over the persistency of attack cases on the island and the appar- ond term. ent failure of the policy to cope with the dangerous situation.

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Seized at Bardoli along with office probably will ask trial on a other nationalist leaders, including other women, the Mahatma's wife accepted the surprise arrest calm-

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gun today. Further restrictions were effected in Bombay, where even the smallest meeting or procession, as well as the collection of any num-

Arrests at Delhi brought the state central committee, for the be elected in each of the eightyshops, was banned.

The possibility that Mrs. Gandhi convention, was issued today by would be jailed was great, since State Chairman Ed D. Schorr. The March 11. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Action it was unlikely she would apologize meeting will be held here Jan. 21.

> Meanwhile Gandhi's followers Thursday night. continued their resistance to gov- Besides making plans for the ernment ordinances throughout 1932 state convention, the central the country. The most serious out committee also will act to determfreed three prisoners of their In calling the meeting, Schorr

The Democratic "victory dinner" Chance, this week, promised to will signalize the opening of a mass bring all the state's leading Dem- attack on Ohio Republicans. Many

All Ohio's Democratic presidenthours of each other, possbily re lal possibilities have been invited, sulting in the opening of the 1932 including White, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, former Governor James M. Cox and U. S.

Although a fight threatens between Martin L. Davey of Kent. leader of the Baker-for-president movement, and the "harmony faction" that is trying to pledge the Ohio presidential delegation to White, efforts will be made to quiet the Davey group here Thursday in

the interests of the party's unity. will be plentiful, however, in There was a coalition headed by moderates. various meetings of district leaders

to be held here Thursday. One possible Democratic wrangle that looms this week concerns director of Agriculture I. S. Guthery, whose resignation was virtually to the governor by the Ohio Fair Managers Association.

During the fair managers meet-The navy continued to guard ule previously outlined for him, ing, investigation is to be conducted into the origin of the resolution as several members are reported to have declared that the resignation of Guthery was not requested in the resolution that Sloan Maher, secretary of the ing department for liquidation. State Board of Agriculture whom Guthery had discharged.

> Agriculture also is to be held this 739, according to its last report on week when Guthery's various Sept. 29. troubles, including the discharge and reinstatement of state-fair Manager Charles M. Beer, may be given an airing.

TIME HEALED RIVALRY

mayor scheduled here in February, by county officials.

GERMANY'S ACTION ON REPARATION PAYMENTS LEAVES EUROPE DAZED

# **BRUENING ATTEMPT** TO KEEP PRESIDENT IN OFFICE OPPOSED

Abandons Plan And To that Germany would make no Call Election For Position

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—Chancellor France apparently has no Heinrich Bruening's plan to prolong President Paul Von Hindenburg's term of office by political acclamation failed today,

align themselves with any proposal made by the chancellor, despite sational announcement on Satur be suspended immediately. day that Germany's payment of reparations has come to an end. As a result of this opposition, announce abandonment of his orig-

cree an extension of Von Hinden-burg's presidential term, which expires in May. Instead, he will call primary presidential elections for March. As the Hitlerites, Nationalists and other opposition parties will refuse to put up opposition candi-

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inal plan to have the Reichstag de-

burg's election is a certainty.

The Nationalist opposition, however spiked the hopes of the aged president that his candidacy would earn unified support of all parties. Chancellor Bruening conferred severa times with Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists (Fasc Lausanne conference. ists), giving for the first time official recognition to the growing

power of the "brownshirts." Hitler demanded political concesing was unable to agree. The chan-problem. cellor hoped that his fortright declaration repudiating further payment of "war tributes" in the form of reparation would win over even the most militant sections of the Nationalist Bloc. Hitler however, declined to sacrifice his personal prestige and power by allowing himself to become absorbed into

There was some question as to President Von Hindenburg's willingness to stand for re-election without unified support of all parties. Long past the retirement age he was ready to step out of the political scene when his term expires ,but agreed to remain in office on behalf of Germany as a whole if the political factions lined up behind him-

# SYCAMORE, OHIO BANK IS CLOSED

they authorized, and that the as- Sycamore state bank failed to open sociation only voted to ask for its doors here today, its business join the British delegation to the the reinstatement of Mrs. Helen being taken over by the state bank- Lausanne conference, it was said. Dow Marguerat was president of from Jan. 18 to the 25th. the institution which had a capital A meeting of the Ohio Board of of \$50,000 with resources of \$434,-

AUTO KILLS YOUTH

year-old youth was dead here today as tre result of being hit by an automobile on the Harrisburg Pike, near Briggsdale. The victim, CLEVELAND. - Sixteen years Wilbur C. Wells, of Columbus, after he helped to defeat Peter was accompanied by Miss Dorothy would support his former political impact but was uninjured. The declaration as that of Dr. Bruen- had been extracted. enemy in the special election for driver of the car was exonerated

# pending a new trial, were content to remain in the cells which they CALLED TO PLAN CONVENTION

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11 .- A call to the statute that provides that for a meeting of the Republican delegates to the convention must

for her activities in the civil diso- The first gathering of the central bedience campaign, and the gov-committee in eighteen months, the "victory dinner" to be held here

called the attention of Republicans

PLAN DRY DRIVE FOR PROHIBITION BIRTHDAY

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11 .-

Prohibition's twelfth birthday

will be celebrated in Ohio with

the laying of plans for a new

launched on or soon after Jan.

16, and one of the first steps

will be the assignment of

Ohio's nineteen dry inspectors

The campaign is to be

war on the bootleggers.

TREASURY BALANCE WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Trea-Arrests at Delhi brought the state central committee, for the total there in the last four days to fifty, including fourteen women.

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By International News Service Forty-eight hours after its

delivery, Chancellor Bruening's stunning declaration more reparation payments still found Europe dazed to-

France Is Considering

Tax; Britain To

"Face Facts"

lect by expensive military operations but is studying a Leaders of the nationalist oppo- scheme for a boycott of Gersition made clear their refusal to many by levying a heavy tax on German imports. Negotiathe fact he crystallized the chief tions for a close Franco-Gerpoint in their program by his sen- man accord are expected to

The important radical socialist paper calls upon the French government to suspend debt payments Chancellor Bruening will probably to the United States if Germany

> The British cabinet studied the situation for two hours. It was authoritatively stated at the conclusion of this session that Great BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 11-Assured Britain feels Germany has com- of state interference by Governor mitted a tactical error, and has George White if the situation bemade it almost impossible for her comes more serious, ministers and to wring important concessions lawyers, instigators of the "cleanfrom France at the Lausanne rep- up" raids against vice operators, aration conference, Jan. 25.

face the "hard facts" of the rep-It was to achieve this aim that arations situation, and this must would be arrested by the mayor be done, more necessarily now and chief of police if he returned than ever, at the scheduled to Bucyrus, Licciardi said the war

sions in exchange for his support British cabinet today to consider \$3,000 in fines Licciardi with drew of Von Hindenburg to which Bruen- the war debts and reparations

Quite obviously in sympathy with the declaration of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening that Germany cannot make any further reparations payments, MacDonald issued an official statement stressing the increased necessity of holding the European reparations conference. rectly at France and her finance circulated about the streets.

ference was unnecessary.

definitely aligned in different tails of the conference, the govercamps on the subject, the one ready nor explained they were much disto admit reparations cannot be col- turbed and "asked me what I could eral countries there that the Rus- to busy themselves for a few minlected and announcing the world do. must make the best of it, and the "I told them I would do what I strong defense lines in the vicinity alone and Black whispered to other, disgruntled and reticent to could if things became more sermake this admission, already work- lous," Governor White said. dealing directly with Germany, she cyrus authorities handled the slay-

SYCAMORE, O., Jan. 11-The other way, perhaps economically. they are capable of meeting this Premier MacDonald himself may problem The conference date was changed

The premier's statement, prepared after a series of conferences with Sir John Simon, foreign minister, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, follows:

"The policy and point of view place and time.

ing would be made at the Lausanne conference.

ference more necessary than ever store and purchased some goods. interpreted as a further move as for it is impossible to leave things Instead of producing money, they protection against the increasing as they are. The present situation drew pistols. Kemp likewise drew threat of a Japanese drive north was the result of an international a gun, shooting Carter, authorities ward. agreement, and an international said. conference is therefore necessary to deal with it."

to new districts, Prohibition

Commissioner Edmund G.

ing will be the first important

change in enforcement plans

made by Mathews since he be-

came commissioner following

the death of his predecessor,

Clarence H, Sears,

Other

The scheduled redistrict-

Mathews announced today.

# CONFESSES



CHARLES BISCHOFF

# **GOVERNOR'S AID IS** SOUGHT IN BUCYRUS "CLEAN-UP" RAIDS

tion Gets Beyond Control

today awaited the resumption of the vice crusade here by Benjamin LONDON, Jan. 11.—Great Britain J. Licciardi, special investigator of and the rest of the world must Toledo, and six agents.

against speakeasies, gambling dens. These two points, outlined in em- all houses of ill fame would be rephatic terms by Prime Minister J. sumed today or tomorrow. Four Ramsay MacDonald, formed the days work last week netted twenworking basis of a meeting of the ty-four persons and approximately came "unsafe" following a mob bin, and that she would fight Rus- deputies into a washroom. scene in front of the city hall in sion soldiers instead of Chinese proached Bischoff with the drawn

and jeers Mayor Arthur Schuler of Bu cyrus, while withholding the name, of the raiders. This was revealed after an anonymous "dodger" was

expressed by Bucyrus citizens to Bruening's stand the Lausanne con- the raids, three ministers sought Governor's White's assistance. Al-Thus Britain and France stood though he refused to divulge de-

may gain recompense in some ing of Sheriff Davenport, I assume

# BANDIT WOUNDED IN ROBBERY ATTEMPT

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.—A 17- of his majesty's government could year-old Negro bandit was in a with Japanese army officials. be announced only at the proper serious condition in a hospital here. It was possible that Semenoff insanity," he allegedly confessed. "In the meanwhile it might be celved in an attempted hold-up of the Red Russians or that he might a written confession, they said. said that in view of the economic the William Kemp grocery store lead guerilla bands in Mongolia to The faked scene took place Satconditions disclosed by the report here Saturday night. Kemp, shot aid the Japanese in ruling inner urday night. Sunday night, Bischoff of the experts and of the internal in the abdomen during the ex- Mongolia. Witt for the mayoralty, Attorney McKinley, 19, of Harrisburg who political problems of Germany it change, was released from the in-Ven Svarc announced that he was knocked to the ground by the was not unlikely that some such stitution yesterday after the bullet were laying plans to be able to ficials declared.

Carter, 18, of North Liberty, N. C., Siberian Railway from Russia "The fact that it has already accompanied by another Negro proper by strengthening their debeen made has rendered the con- who escaped, entered the Kemp fense around Baikal. This was

FIRE DAMAGES STORES

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 11-Fire of unknown origin today had inflicted \$50,000 damage on two by smoke.

changes are expected to be

Simultaneously a new educa-

luncheon clubs, appealing to

them for assitsance in cleaning

the leading bootleggers,

made at the same time.

will be launched.

# **BODY ADMITS ATTACK**

Charles Bischoff, Held As Suspect Since Body Found, Falls Into Elaborate Trap In Grilling; Blames "His Nature"

maker and owner of a tenement house here, confessed today he had killed six-year-old Marian McLean and hid her battered body in the basement of the tenement house, authori-

Bischoff's confession was obtained, according to Sheriff Asa Butterfield and County Prosecutor Robert M. Gorman,

Bischoff had been held since the day the tragedy was discovered when he rushed wild-eyed out of his home into the arms of firemen searching for the little girl and told of having found the child's body in the basement.

because "I guess it's my nature—nature is a funny thing." County Prosecutor Robert Gor- "broke" under the constant grill-man said Bischoff's case would be ing and said: "Well, I'll tell you presented to the grand jury, prob- about it."

tain a first-degree murder indict- the little girl disappeared under According to Sheriff Asa Butter- home on December 17 until her field, Bischoff had been suspected battered body was discovered two of the crime for several days. It weeks later in the basement of

# child murder. He had resisted all efforts to wring the story from him until authorities staged a spectacu-

Prepared To Engage reputed confession. Soviets In Harbin Result of Threats

which he was the object of boos was disclosed in diplomatic circles here today.

A Japanese officer told an Amerihas announced that a warrant has can official here, International been issued for the arrests of one News Service learned, that the Black related, but later said: Japanese general staff was fully prepared to meet the threats of don't remember." Alarmed by the seriousness of the Soviets in Harbin manifested the sheriff's office and fled, way minister, Pierre Etienne Flandin, the situation and the resentment in recent reports from there. Jap- ing his revolver. anese troops were reported mov-

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The wounded Negro, William out relying upon the single-track

# EIGHT INJURED IN PLANE COLLISION

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Roger Q. Williams, trans-Atlantic flyer, and seven other persons, including a girl, today suffered from injuries received in a strange airplane accident when Williams' monoplane ran down a small sport plane as he taxied along Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn. It was believed the blind spot

of Williams' airplane, caused by tional campaign is to be startthe wide engine in the nose, ed by Deputy Commissioner screened the other plane from the Milton S. Cox. A program of pilot's view. addresses before service and

plowed through the tiny machine, PAYS." slight outs and bruises.

# ON CINCINNATI GIRL CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—Charles Bischoff, 45, shoe-The child's body was found shortly before Christmas

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> The purported confession was made in the presence of J. W. Driskill, assistant county Prosecutor, William E. Hopper, R. H. Frech and Captain Lynn Black. For nineteen days Bischoff was under the spotlight of investigation in connection wiht the brutal

leged confession, Butterfield said.

lar scene that brought The scene was arranged by Captain Lynn Black, a deputy, who

related the developments as follows: PEIPING, Jan. 11.—A strong the McLean family, Black dashed possibility that Japan's next "war into the office of Sheriff Butterfront" in Manchuria would be far field with a revolver with which to the north, in the vicinity of Har- he forced and locked two other

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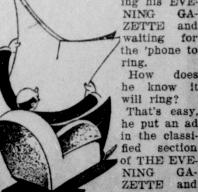
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Who is this? This is Charley Whoozis What is Charley doing? ing his EVE



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That's easy he put an ad in the classified section of THE EVE-NING GA-ZETTE and

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his mother-in-law, Mrs. ernment ordinances throughout 1932 state convention, the central Granville Fortescue, E. J. Lord and the country. The most serious out committee also will act to determ-Albert Jones, enlisted men, were breaks were reported from Kara- ine the ratio of state representa held on a U. S. naval vessel in chi, where thirty were injured tion at the meeting on the basis of Pearl Harbor, charged with the after police charged a public dem- votes cast for the Republican canmurder of Joseph Kahahawai. The onstration, and at Srinigar, where didate for governor, Myers Y. latter was one of five islanders re- a mob of 10,000 stormed a jail and Cooper, at the 1930 election. freed three prisoners of their In calling the meeting, Schorr

called the attention of Republicans | Ohio's nineteen dry inspectors

REPARATION PAYMENTS LEAVES EUROPE DAZED BRUENING ATTEMPT France Is Considering Tax; Britain To TO KEEP PRESIDENT "Face Facts"

By International News Service

The important radical socialist

The British cabinet studied the

Abandons Plan And To that Germany would make no Call Election For Position

IN OFFICE OPPOSED

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-Chancellor France apparently has no Heinrich Bruening's plan to pro- thought of attempting to collong President Paul Von Hinden lect by expensive military opburg's term of office by political

acclamation failed today, Leaders of the nationalist oppo- scheme for a boycott of Gersition made clear their refusal to many by levying a heavy tax align themselves with any proposal on German imports. Negotiamade by the chancellor, despite the fact he crystallized the chief tions for a close Franco-Gerpoint in their program by his sen- man accord are expected to sational announcement on Satur be suspended immediately. day that Germany's payment of reparations has come to an end. paper calls upon the French gov-As a result of this opposition, ernment to suspend debt payments

announce abandonment of his orig defaults. inal plan to have the Reichstag decree an extension of Von Hinden- situation for two hours. It was burg's presidential term, which expires in May. Instead, he will call primary

presidential elections for March. As the Hitlerites, Nationalists and dates, President Von Hinden aration conference, Jan. 25. burg's election is a certainty. The Natio

president that his candidacy would and the rest of the world must Toledo, and six agents. Chance, this week, promised to will signalize the opening of a mass era times with Adolf Hitler, leader than ever, at the scheduled to Bucyrus, Licciardi said the war of mixed blood insisted, for the bring all the state's leading Dem- attack on Ohio Republicans. Many of the National Socialists (Fasc- Lausanne conference. power of the "brownshirts."

sions in exchange for his support British cabinet today to consider ing was unable to agree. The chan- problem. cellor hoped that his fortright declaration repudiating further pay—the declaration of Chancellor Heinment of "war tributes" in the form rich Bruening that Germany cannot of reparation would win over even make any further reparations paythe most militant sections of the ments, MacDonald issued an of cyrus, while withholding the name, men suspected of the crime it er he will try a comeback this Ohio presidential delegation to Nationalist Bloc. Hitler however, ficial statement stressing the inprestige and power by allowing European reparations conference. himself to become absorbed into

be plentiful, however, in a coalition headed by moderates. There was some question as to various meetings of district leaders President Von Hindenburg's willwithout unified support of all parthat looms this week concerns di- ties. Long past the retirement age, ference was unnecessary. During the fair managers meet- lined up behind him-

# tion as several members are reported to have declared that the resignation of Guthery was not

requested in the resolution that SYCAMORE, O., Jan. 11-The other way, perhaps economically. they are capable of meeting this would use the recent riots in Har-said. they authorized, and that the as- Sycamore state bank failed to open sociation only voted to ask for its doors here today, its business join the British delegation to the the reinstatement of Mrs. Helen being taken over by the state bank- Lausanne conference, it was said Sloan Maher, secretary of the ing department for liquidation State Board of Agriculture whom Dow Marguerat was president of from Jan. 18 to the 25th.

the institution which had a capital The premier's statement, pre-A meeting of the Ohio Board of of \$50,000 with resources of \$434, pared after a series of conferences Agriculture also is to be held this 739, according to its last report on with Sir John Simon, foreign min-

AUTO KILLS YOUTH

and reinstatement of state-fair Manager Charles M. Beer, may be year-old youth was dead here today as tre result of being hit by place and time. mayor scheduled here in February, by county officials.

# pending a new trial, were content to remain in the cells which they peasants' "no-tax" campaign, be-CALLED TO PLAN CONVENTION over the affair. Although territorial officials have persisted in saying that the situation is well in hand, the fact ber of people before picketed for a meeting of the Republican for a meeting of the Republican delegates to the convention must for a meeting of the Republican delegates to the convention must be elected in each of the eighty-

Arrests at Delhi brought the state central committee, for the be elected in each of the eightyallowed shore leave when the winter maneuvers are held near the islands emphasized the gravity of the situation.

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"victory dinner" to be held here

16, and one of the first steps will be the assignment of

to the governor by the Ohio Fair fice on behalf of Germany as a to admit reparations cannot be col- turbed and "asked me what I could eval countries there that the Rus- to busy themselves for a few minwhole if the political factions lected and announcing the world do." must make the best of it, and the "I told them I would do what I strong defense lines in the vicinity alone and Black whispered to make this admission, already work-lous," Governor White said.

Premier MacDonald himself may problem The conference date was changed BANDIT WOUNDED IN

ister, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, follows: "The policy and point of view

agreement, and an international said. conference is therefore necessary to deal with it."

TREASURY BALANCE

CONFESSES

# GERMANY'S ACTION ON Forty-eight hours after its delivery, Chancellor Bruening's stunning declaration more reparation payments still found Europe dazed to-

CHARLES BISCHOFF

# erations but is studying a GOVERNOR'S AID IS SOUGHT IN BUCYRUS 'CLEAN-UP" RAIDS

tion Gets Beyond Control

clusion of this session that Great BUCYRUS, O., Jan. 11—Assured REPORT mitted authoritatively stated at the con-Britain feels Germany has com- of state interference by Governor mitted a tactical error, and has George White if the situation bemade it almost impossible for her comes more serious, ministers and other opposition parties will re to wring important concessions lawyers, instigators of the "cleanfuse to put up opposition candi- from France at the Lausanne rep- up" raids against vice operators, today awaited the resumption of the vice crusade here by Benjamin LONDON, Jan. 11.—Great Britain

It was to achieve this aim that arations situation, and this must would be arrested by the mayor Chancellor Bruening conferred sev- be done, more necessarily now and chief of police if he returned against speakeasies, gambling dens, ists), giving for the first time of- These two points, outlined in em- all houses of ill fame would be reficial recognition to the growing phatic terms by Prime Minister J, sumed today or tomorrow. Four of Von Hindenburg to which Bruen- the war debts and reparations his workers when conditions became "unsafe" following a mob bin, and that she would fight Rus- deputies into a washroom. scene in front of the city hall in sion soldiers instead of Chinese proached Bischoff with the drawn Quite obviously in sympathy with which he was the object of boos was disclosed in diplomatic cir- weapon and took him to the base-

Mayor Arthur Schuler of Buhas announced that a warrant has can official here, International der. This was apparently aimed di-

rectly at France and her finance circulated about the streets. Governor's White's assistance. Al-Thus Britain and France stood though he refused to divulge de-

ing on some plan whereby, by view of the manner in which Bu. planes and other war equipment tion robbery. I'm in for it now BANK IS CLOSED dealing directly with Germany, she cyrus authorities handled the slay- in the area.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 11.-A 17. of his majesty's government could year-old Negro bandit was in a with Japanese army officials. be announced only at the proper serious condition in a hospital here today suffering bullet wounds re-would raise a White legion against Authorities immediately obtained "In the meanwhile it might be ceived in an attempted hold-up of the Red Russians or that he might a written confession, they said. an automobile on the Harrisburg In the meanwhile it might be an automobile on the Harrisburg said that in view of the economic the William Kemp grocery store lead guerilla bands in Mongolia to The faked scene took place Sat-CLEVELAND. - Sixteen years Wilbur C. Wells, of Columbus, conditions disclosed by the report here Saturday night. Kemp, shot aid the Japanese in ruling inner urday night. Sunday night, Bischoff after he helped to defeat Peter was accompanied by Miss Dorothy of the experts and of the internal in the abdomen during the ex- Mongolia. Witt for the mayoralty, Attorney McKinley, 19, of Harrisburg who political problems of Germany it change, was released from the in-Ven Svarc announced that he was knocked to the ground by the

Carter, 18, of North Liberty, N. C., Siberian Railway from Russia "The fact that it has already accompanied by another Negro proper by strengthening their debeen made has rendered the con- who escaped, entered the Kemp fense around Balkal. ference more necessary than ever store and purchased some goods. Interpreted as a further move as for it is impossible to leave things Instead of producing money, they protection against the increasing as they are. The present situation drew pistols. Kemp likewise drew threat of a Japanese drive north was the result of an international a gun, shooting Carter, authorities ward.

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan 11-Fire of unknown origin today had in-WASHINGTON, Jan. 11-Trea- flicted \$50,000 damage on two

FIRE DAMAGES STORES

SUSPECT WHO FOUND **BODY ADMITS ATTACK** ON CINCINNATI

ling; Blames "His Nature"

maker and owner of a tenement house here, confessed today he had killed six-year-old Marian McLean and hid her battered body in the basement of the tenement house, authorities announced.

Bischoff's confession was obtained, according to Sheriff Asa Butterfield and County Prosecutor Robert M. Gorman, after an intensive grilling since Saturday.

Bischoff had been held since the day the tragedy was discovered when he rushed wild-eyed out of his home into the arms of firemen searching for the little girl and told of having found the child's body in the basement.

because "I guess it's my nature—nature is a funny thing." County Prosecutor Robert Gor- "broke" under the constant grillman said Bischoff's case would be ing and said: "Well, I'll tell you presented to the grand jury, prob- about it."

tain a first-degree murder indict- the little girl disappeared under mysterious circumstances from her According to Sheriff Asa Butter- home on December 17 until her field, Bischoff had been suspected battered body was discovered two of the crime for several days. It weeks later in the basement of

# tor, William E. Hopper, R. H. Frech and Captain Lynn Black. For nineteen days Bischoff was WARD NORTH child murder. He had resisted all efforts to wring the story from him until authorities stared a spectacu

president that his candidacy would face the "hard facts" of the repeared threats that he earn unified support of all parties. face the "hard facts" of the repeared threats that he earn unified support of all parties. The scene was Soviets In Harbin Result of Threats

declined to sacrifice his personal creased necessity of holding the of the raiders. This was revealed Japanese general staff was fully been issued for the arrests of one News Service learned, that the Black related, but later said; prepared to meet the threats of don't remember.' Alarmed by the seriousness of the Soviets in Harbin manifested the sheriff's office and fled, wayminister, Pierre Etienne Flandin, the situation and the resentment in recent reports from there. Japing his revolver.

Within a short time Black was Bruening's stand the Lausanne con- the raids, three ministers sought ing toward the northern city from brought in in the custody of deputies and Bischoff identified him imseveral points.

cles here today.

political scene when his term explicitly aligned in different tails of the conference, the gover-pires but agreed to remain in ofother, disgruntled and reticent to could if things became more ser- of Lake Baikal, near Harbin, and Bischoff that he was "in trouble." "In that they were concentrating air- "They've got me on an oil sta-

> Manchurian campaign the Japan- wrapped in a towel stained with ese have not ventured so far north, red ink, was led through the room The possibility that the Japan- where Bischoff was held.

It was possible that Semenoff insanity," he allegedly confessed.

office probably will ask trial on a much lower charge.

Seized at Bardoli along with other nationalist leaders, including other mayor scheduled here in February by county officials.

Seized at Bardoli along with other system of the ground by the declaration as that of Dr. Bruen other was uninjured. The would support troops and supplies with out relying upon the single-track of transport troops and supplies with out relying upon the single-track of the car was exonerated of the car

# EIGHT INJURED IN PLANE COLLISION

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Roger Q. Williams, trans-Atlantic flyer, and seven other persons, including a girl, today suffered from injuries received in a strange airplane accident when Williams' monoplane ran down a small sport plane as he taxied along Floyd Bennett Field, Brooklyn. It was believed the blind spot

of Williams' airplane, caused by the wide engine in the nose, screened the other plane from the pilot's view.

slight outs and bruises.

Charles Bischoff, Held As Suspect Since Body Found, Falls Into Elaborate Trap In Gril-CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 11.—Charles Bischoff, 45, shoe-The child's body was found shortly before Christmas

Bischoff committed the crime, he was quoted as saying

ably tomorrow in an effort to ob- The horrid crime from the time

Chancellor Bruening will probably to the United States if Germany Promises Help If Situa- was not until early this morning, Bischoff's tenement house was un however, he said, that Bischoff folded detail by detail in the alleged confession, Butterfield said. The purported confession was made in the presence of J. W. Driskill, assistant county Prosecu-

> under the spotlight of investigation in connection wiht the brutal until authorities staged a spectacular scene that brought forth the

The scene was arranged by Captain Lynn Black, a deputy, who related the developments as fol-

PEIPING, Jan. 11.-A strong the McLean family, Black dashed Ramsay MacDonald, formed the days work last week netted twen- possibility that Japan's next "war into the office of Sheriff Butter-Hitler demanded political conces- working basis of a meeting of the ty-four persons and approximately front" in Manchuria would be far field with a revolver with which \$3,000 in fines. Licciardi with drew to the north, in the vicinity of Har- he forced and locked two other Then, threateningly, Black ap-

> ment garage of the courthouse A Japanese officer told an Ameri- where he accused him of the mur-Bischoff was at first overcome,

> > "Well, I might have done it, I Black then returned Bischoff to

for they never let you alone. Somemay gain recompense in some ing of Sheriff Davenport, I assume It was believed the Japanese times they beat you up," Black bin as the pretext for sending Black was then taken to an adlarge bodies of troops to the north joining room where a beating was country. So far in their recent faked. Later, Black, his head

> ese would be aided in a campaign Then the deputies returned to against the Russians was seen in Bischoff and demanded from him the fact that Ataman Semeonoff, point-blank whether he was the notorious white Russian cavalry murderer of Marian McLean. NEWARK, O., Jan. 11 .- An 18 leader, was in Mukden conferring "I might have done it on the

day the body was found in a fit of

ALL HE HAS TO DO IS TO WAIT

This is Charley Whoozis. What is Charley doing? He is reading his EVE-NING GA-ZETTE and waiting for the 'phone to ring.

Who is this?

will ring? That's easy, he put an ad in the classisection of THE EVE-NING GA-ZETTE and he knows that "CLASS-

How

he know it

does

The large ship of Williams FIED ADVERTISING ALWAYS plowed through the tiny machine. PAYS." Therefore, he can rest sedemolishing it. The pilot of the cure in the thought that the house wrecked plane, escaped with he advertised will be rented within a few hours.

PLAN DRY DRIVE FOR PROHIBITION BIRTHDAY to new districts. Prohibition made at the same time.

Prohibition's twelfth birthday will be celebrated in Ohio with the laying of plans for a new war on the bootleggers. The campaign is to be

launched on or soon after Jan.

Commissioner Edmund G. Mathews announced today. The scheduled redistricting will be the first important

change in enforcement plans made by Mathews since he became commissioner following the death of his predecessor, Clarence H. Sears, Other

Simultaneously a new educational campaign is to be started by Deputy Commissioner Milton S. Cox. A program of addresses before service and luncheon clubs, appealing to them for assitsance in cleaning

out the leading bootleggers, will be launched.

YOUR CITY MER-CHANTS WILL GIVE ITS PARENTS . . . .

# FREE

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We Will Give As A Complimentary Gift A

# **CUDDLE PUP**

(Baby's Own Hot Water Bottle)

# SNIDER'S

Our Gift To **BEATRICE ANNA PETERSON** Will Be A Handmade White

Dress

The Hutchison & Gibney

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From

# UHLMAN'S!

Xenia's Fastest Growing Store





OUR GIFT TO

**Beatrice Anna Peterson** 

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AN INFANT'S WOOL SWEATER COAT

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AND BUY YOUR CLOTHING AND JEWELRY FOR THE FAMILY FOR 1932

# XENIA MERCANTILE CO

12-14 East Second St.

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# BABY SWEATER



All The Necessary Baby Clothes

Bathrobes,

Blankets, Bonnets, Sweater Sets. Silk Vests, Night Gowns, Birds Eye Diapers,

Xenia Bargain Store

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Xenia, Ohio.

FINST. 1032



# Our Gift

-TO THE-

# FIRST Three 1932

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**BORN IN XENIA CITY** 

First 1932 Baby

20 Quarts of Regular Milk



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# SUNDAY DINNER

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# Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHONE 70.

ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY. prised by members of the Sundaf asked to bring a covered dish for asm" at the morning services School Class of the First M. E. the luncheon at noon. Church, taught by Mrs. J. W. Ray, at her home Saturday afternoon. The party was arranged in honor St., are the parents of a son born hour.

joyed by the children and prizes the family, has been named Paul hour and more than 200 persons won by Sarah Margaret Leroy. Cooper, Nanette Lampert, Helen Baker and Jean Hull. Refreshnumber of lovely gifts from her

wick, Betty Jean Croushorn, Eloise Coy, Helen Baker, Janice Bone, Jean Hull, Margaret Gifford Mar-Pattie, Nanette Lampert, Sarah Margaret Cooper and Martha Jane Hughey.

# PLAYMATES ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY HERE.

Ray Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs Fred Snyder, 650 S. Detroit St., entertained a group of playmates at his home Friday afternoon in cele bration of his eight birthday. The boys enjoyed games and contests and prize winners were Joe Finney Jr., and Dick Leach. Refreshments were served later in the af-

Ray's guests were Joe Finney Jr. Charles Finney, Willard Bath, Dick Leach, Billy and Bobby Crawford, John Donley, Walter Whetstone, Bobby Shaffer, Bobby Lighthiser, Donald Swigart Charles Bath and Harold Burba.

# COMMUNITY OYSTER SUPPER HELD FRIDAY.

enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. LeValley, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, Utica, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and family, Spring Vai-Mrs. S. B. LeValley, Mt. Tabor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mustard, S.

still confined to his home.

Mr. Orville Painter, Richmond, Ind., spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clement XENIA AND GREENE Conklin, Wilmington Pike, and visited his father, Mr. David Painter, who has been ill but is now improving.

Reservations for the card party sponsored by the Xenia B. P. W. Club at the home of Miss Lemma Dodd, N. Detroit St., Tuesday evening will be received until Tuesday noon. Reservations are to be made with Miss Stella Tuhey or claimed by death when Alfred T. Miss Helen Hurley.

of Mrs. Earl Soward, Lower Bell- at West Point, Ky.

of a son born Sunday night.

announcing the birth of a daughter, ial. Interment will be made in Joan, at the home of Mrs. Kildow's Woodland Cemetery here. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Mr. Miller is survived by four

Mrs. Scott Slaughter, London, O.; cut, residing in Oklahoma. Mrs. Ida Sinz and Miss Cora Lutz, Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. George Rectores and Mrs. Carrie Dodds Geyer of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stearns, loganberries grown in British Co-Washington St., had as their guests lumbia were made in 1931 to the over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. British Isles, China, the British Martin Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. West Indies, and other countries. Harold Hook, Rochester, N. Y.; Over 30,000 cases of the fruit were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Carey, Tren- packed during the year. Processed ton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. strawberries were also shipped to Stearns, this city

Regular meeting of Unity Center will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 oclock in the offices of Mrs. Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg. Mrs. Zell will give a talk and there will be special music and readings by members of the center.

The Gleaners Class of the First M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. O. Cornwell, 116 E. Second St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. W. L. Marshall, former Xenian, is visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Hawkins, Fair-

Mr. Charles Harnisch left Monday for Coronada Beach, Fla., where he expects to spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilliam, New Jasper, are the parents of a Liquid as son born at their home Saturday

Mrs. Fred Haines, Upper Bellbrook Pike, who has been critically ill the past week suffering from scarlet fever is slightly improved. Four of the Haines children who were ill from the same malady are also improving.

Paintersville M. P. Church will hold Martha Jane Hughey, daughter an all day quilting party at the of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hughey, Day-home of Mrs. C. A. Arthur, Bowerston Ave., was delightfully sur- ville, Thursday. Members are spoke on "Courage and Enthusi-

of Martha Jane's tenth birthday, at their home Saturday evening. Games and contests were en. The baby, who is the fifth son in the Sunday School and church

ments were served later in the who underwent an operation at Es- who have left their mark behind afternoon. Martha Jane received a pey Hospital several weeks ago, are men of courage. We today was removed home Monday.

Those pesent were Alice War. Third St., are announcing the birth else but that. For this reason of a daughter Sunday night.

# CONGREGATIONS TO JOIN FOR SERVICES ON MONDAY EVENING

fire will be mixed," said Evange- would cry out against it. There list Ralph E. Stewart, Atlanta, may be barriers in our path but Ga., in urging the congregation to God can remove them. The time fessed be present at revival services at has come for the people of Trinity Trinity M. E. Church Monday eve- Church and the church members ning when he spoke at the First of Xenia to put Christ first." Baptist Church Sunday. There will be no meeting at the First Baptist Hutchison said on the text, "Seek Church Monday but will continue ye first the kingdom of God and Tuesday and will be held every evening this week at 7:30 o'clock, things will be added unto you": including Saturday.

m, at the O. S. and S. O. Home any attention. You can have what Residents of the Mt. Tabor com- and concluding with an evangelis- you want. What you always choose munity enjoyed their annual oyster tic address on "What Is Salva- may not always be what you think supper at the community hall Fri- tion?" at the First Baptist Church you are choosing but man always day evening. Sixty-five guests were Sunday evening. In his sermon gets what he chooses, Some folks served supper and later games, Sunday morning on "Eleven Kinds have tried to fit the Kingdom of contests and a social time were of Baptists" he classified them as God into their lives and it just "sentimental, graveyard, tightwad, won't fit but people must come trunk, hitch hiker, mud fish, cop- to the place where they will fit perhead, snob, eel, tramp and co-their lives into the kingdom of operative Baptists." In giving rea- God." sons as to why he was a Baptist church he said, "Baptist have no crystallizing center of your life? expected of it. ley, spent Thursday with Mr. and man-made creed but have adopted There is no other name under the New Testament as the only rule for faith and practice. They except the name of Christ. You Meeting of Aldora Chapter, No. rule for faith and practice. They have always believed in a regener-262, O. E. S., will be held at the ated church membership. They spectable but you don't have materials they grow. It went far Masonic Temple Tuesday evening stand for the right of private inat 7:30 o'clock. This will be the terpretation of the Scriptures life. Conversion is putting Jesus through with it, but primarily it first meeting of the year when the through the Holy Ghost. They be in the center and putting other was a revision in the interest of new officers will be in charge. lieve and practice the automony of things around. Members are asked to pay dues at the local church. The Baptist this meeting and following the Church has always practiced scripbusiness session a social time will tural believers' baptism. Their an-

Mr. Paul Yockey, N. King St., be taken on by every Christian. It will be special musical numbers. who has been ill the past week, is is a secondary consideration but one should have conviction on that

# COUNTY OBITUARY.

ALFRED T. MILLER Miller, 75, passed away at 8 o'clock Sunday ngiht at the home its January meeting at the home ton, with whom he made his home

brook Pike, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Miller's death was due to a complication of ailments. At one Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humble, time he was a drayman in this since the death of his father. A sion or no depression, our 123,000, Fairground Road, are the parents city, moving away from here about twelve years ago.

The body will be brought to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kildow are Xenia for funeral services and bur-

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By ARTHUR H. JENKINS Editor, The Farm Journal Written for Central Press

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Jean Hull, Margaret Gifford Mar-Pattie, Nanette Lampert Sarah Margaret Cooper and Martha Jane Hughey.

# PLAYMATES ENTERTAINED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY HERE.

Ray Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snyder, 650 S. Detroit St., entertained a group of playmates at his home Friday afternoon in celebration of his eight birthday. The and prize winners were Joe Finney Jr., and Dick Leach. Refreshments were served later in the afternoon.

Ray's guests were Joe Finney Jr., Charles Finney, Willard Bath, Dick Leach, Billy and Bobby Crawford, John Donley, Walter Whetstone, Bobby Shaffer, Bobby Lighthiser, Donald Swigart Charles Bath and Harold Burba.

# COMMUNITY OYSTER SUPPER HELD FRIDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. LeValley, operative Baptists." In giving rea- God." Mrs. S. B. LeValley, Mt. Tabor.

new officers will be in charge. lieve and practice the automony of things around."

who has been ill the past week, is is a secondary consideration but still confined to his home.

Mr. Orville Painter, Richmond, Ind., spent the week end at the Conklin, Wilmington Pike, and XENIA AND GREENE visited his father, Mr. David Painter, who has been ill but is now improving.

Reservations for the card party sponsored by the Xenia B. P. W. Club at the home of Miss Lemma Dodd, N. Detroit St., Tuesday evening will be received until Tuesday noon. Reservations are to be Miss Helen Hurley.

of Mrs. Earl Soward, Lower Bell- at West Point, Ky.

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Regular meeting of Unity Center will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 oclock in the offices of Mrs. Emma Zell, Kingsbury Bldg. Mrs. Zell will give a talk and there will be special music and readings by members of the center.

The Gleaners Class of the First M. E. Church will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. O. H. Cornwell, 116 E. Second St. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

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# Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran-Correspondent Phone No. 192

Mr. Roscoe Rockfield remains and Mrs. Ruth Baughman had their nine Ohio Republicans, including seriously ill at his home on Main fourth bridge tournament Satur C. C. Chase, Covington, Ky., presi-St. in Fairfield. day night.

and son, of Moraine City, were the William Webb spent Sunday with more to the Republican campaign Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. relatives in Dayton. Wantz, Fairfield.

Mr. Freddie Neiffer spent Saturments.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lipp were day at Dayton, O., visiting friends J. Wantz, Fairfield.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mr. Frank Koontz, Springfield, Reynolds and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Gamble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and son were the guests of Mr. and Sims. Mrs. Forest Schroeder at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoagland, Sunday evening, as was Mrs. Ray Springfield, spent Sunday at the

Martin, New Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. George Humphreys Lloyd Hoagland. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wantz Sunday.

merly of Osborn and Fairfield, spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Copenhafer were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Galleski and

daughter, Victoria, of Grand Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Searcy and Mr.

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spent Saturday with his son-in-law

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# BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whose robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, It is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer.-Proverbs, xxviii, 24.

# **ACTION WANTED**

The resolution calling for a study of means for reducing, limiting whom I'd just met for the first or eliminating radio advertising that has been introduced by Mr. Couzens in the Senate, follows quickly and opportunely the sharp criticism launched by Senators Dill and White, co-authors of the Radio Act of and-So a few years back?" She 1927, because of the way in which excessively commercialized broad- froze and replied icily: "I've never casting stations have been allowed to run wild.

Sen. Couzens is manifestly and justifiably dissatisfied with the tardy and insufficient action of the Radio Commission, which after long their towns, if that's what you somnolence finally has decided to place the radio business on trial for mean!" Hey,hey, Central Press! a year to see whether it will "put its house in order." The Senator wants some real action and at once. So he demands an inquiry to get | When I short-circuit, smile. some data on which early remedial legislation can be founded.

"I am convinced that the whole radio industry is being irreparably damaged by the amount of time given to advertising over the radio," return those patent gadgets which the Senator says. "I am convinced also that if the industry is to continue to meet popular opinion, either advertising must be discontinued licity. I wouldn't use that silverentirely or limited to a single statement concerning the sponsorship of trimmed set of metal shoe-laces. the programs."

Unquestionably Mr. Couzens in saying this, reflects a widespread temptation. But they must bounce public feeling. The radio has been exploited by cheap ballyhoo adver- back with the rest. Ta-ta, folks, tising until in the minds of multitudes of onetime fans, it has become an just the same. object of real dislike, and the whole industry is in a hazardous condi-

The blatting of the barker, transferred from the front of the medicine showwagon to the microphone, is no longer being endured in mere | world as "Hamlet." That, and his weariness. It creates active resentment. There is a growing tendency among owners of receiving sets to become impatient even with relatively modest and legitimate radio advertising which in the beginning aroused a certain amount of interest. The voice of the announcer tell- under the spell of the ad-razzing ing of the virtues of this or that commodity or institution more and more is apt to affect the ear drums of listeners much as a red rag is supposed to fray the nerves of a bull.

The radio is too great an invention, and too valuable a medium for entertainment and instruction to be abused, abased and discredited. It is one of the great gifts of our civilization, with immeasurable potentialities for the dissemination of culture and information. It is an implacable foe to isolation and loneliness. It also is the foundation of an industry in which large sums have been invested in good faith and in which many people are working along legitimate and creditable lines. the oppulence of the guises this year It should be rescued from the exploiters that are prostituting it, and | . . It has been gagged that prosguarded and protected; and in so far as is necessary, regulated by law for the benefit of the public.

In the nature of things, the Federal Government alone is in a Arts costume position to act, and it ought to do something immediately.

# Other Editorial Thoughts

# VANISHING EMPIRES

Making an excavation in the heart of London for a new office building, British workmen the other day came upon some relics of the very distant past-relics of the day when London was an outpost of the British empire, a provincial garrison on a distant island.

They found a number of interesting things, old Roman tools, lamps, bits of broken pottery, pilings that marked the first of London rivers wharves, and so on. Their finds, archaeologists say, date back to the first century of the Christian era.

Of course, the London subsoil is full of such things, and there isn't anything especially new or startling about this latest find. But the whole business stimulates the imagination, somehow. It makes ancient Most of the men came out of the They, therefore, certainly were not history seem real and it gives us an eerie glimpse into the future

When those relics were first deposited there, Rome was what London is today; the capital of a far-flung empire, filled with tradesmen, administrators, shippers and "empire builders." Young Romans, one imagines, sailed for administrative posts in the British isles much as young Englishmen, half a century ago, sailed for similar jobs in India. They felt that they were going to the very ends of the earth, and the placid river Thames—as Conrad points out in his "Heart of Darkness" -must have seemed as mysterious and subtly hostile as the Congo seemed to the roving young Englishmen of the last century.

It is easier to make Roman civilization seem real by drawing that parallel. The imperialism of the Caesars was, after all, very like that tion and fact can be obtained by of Queen Victoria's day. There were far-off colonies to be developed, ard England, which was to have colonies of its own some day, was a O., and enclosing a self-addressed, raw and wild land that needed cultivation.

And all of this makes one look ahead. Rome's empire has vanished, centuries since, and her colonies have grown to ripe maturity. Will the empires of today, sometime, follow suit? Will English relics, dug up in Delhi-or American relics, dug up in Manila—set antiquarian memories adrift?-Zanesville Signal.

# Pagans Viewed As Unbelievers

By G. K. CHESTERTON Writer and Journalist (Gilbert Keith Chesterton, journalist and author, was born things and built things. Well, entire. Say "Will you please repeat in Campden Hill, England, in 1874. He is a graduate of St. Paul's school, and also attended feasts and shrines to nature. classes at Slade school. Chesterton began reviewing art books the Speaker. Since then he has contributed to every leading publication in the world, being one of the most noted critical writers of the age. Among his "Defendant," "Heretics," "George Inn," "Irish Impressions," "Evils "What I Saw in merica," "The Everlasting Bacchus in Milwaukee. Man," "The Return of Don Quixote," and "An Intimate Biog-

lecture tour last year.) seekers are pagans and that all very curious coincidence that he their life of jazz and cocktails is was also the god of flight. That merely a life of pagans. This is probably why he is generally may be obtained by sending 10 cents

The old pagan gods and poets of ans could mix things, they could the past were never so tinselly as make festivals.

the fast sets and smart people of But the modern pagans cannot. appeal. Cupid was never so coarse therefore create nothing.

or common as a modern realistic novel. The old pagans were imaginative and creative. They made repetition of an idea, in part or the world, the power of making that again"?

For instance, we all know that all Americans without exception for the Bookman, and then for are water drinkers, but it has never electric dynamo in the United a shooting star, less startling, but pack is ONE letter, he might hope, occurred to Americans to worship States was built by professors at surer and steadier. Niagara. If an ancient Greek had Cornell. been a water drinker, he would have worshiped Niagara on the spot. If we were pagans we should! "The Wild Knight," be content with nothing less than to be shrewd, cunning, and somethe worship of beauty. If we were times a little foxy. Bernard Shaw," "The Flying pagans there would be a Temple of Venus in Hollywood. If we were pagans there would be a Temple of

Why, even the financiers had a god in those days. There would rapidly. raphy." He came to America on be a Temple of Mercury, who was the god of commerce, at the end blackberries and pears have small It is often said that pleasure- of Wall Street. I admit it is a acid content. the pagang.

The old pagang and a second represented as the flying Mercury.

But, anyhow, the point is that pag-

the present. Venus was never so The modern pagans are merely "Swimming." Charles P Stewart's vulgar as what they now call sex atheists who worship nothing and treatise on "Our Government," and

NEW YORK. - Marginalia of a Madhattanite:

"The reason this burg gets more "is that New York puts on its big front at the Battery, where incom-1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. ing ships face a dizzy setup of the 4.50 main skyscrapers. Then, after you 5.00 get inside that flash display of 5.50 cloud- snubbers, you begin to wonder what all the shooting was about. From Columbus Circle on uptown you might as well be in Des Moines. But Chi! Coming in, you think you're in the world's prize dump, but once inside the place smashes itself onto you. Chi's the town with real size and spread-

> At a tea the other afternoon chance left me alone with one of! the towns leading society writers, time. "Weren't you," I inquired, to make talk, "one of the star newsbeen a 'newspaper woman' anywhere. I have contacted various editors with the Mayfair set of Did you realize I was just a contact bolt for Manhattan's Mazdas?

> Urgent Memorandum: Wrap and arrived as Christmas presents, but which are bids for a little free pubanyway, but those playing cards with the humorous backs are a

> Rudy Vallee, I am told in whispers, nurtures a powerful - it slightly unoriginal - ambition to panic the theater audiences of the fear of growing bald, are his greatconcerns, my informant insists.

Even delivery wagons have fallen urge spotlighted by a number of new mags. There's the vivid sign across the truck of a Brooklyn paint concern: "WATCH FOR THE FIRST SIGN OF DILAPIDOSIS! THE CURE IS A NEW COAT OF BLANK'S PAINT.'

Some of the swankier department stores are showing costumes for the imminent Beaux Arts Ball—and a restrained note can be detected in

Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken's Beaux sooner or later, there will be an fect in this country—very depress- too much to wear, or sleep on park and married a rich widower, Puz- and bringing up.

# "GUINEA PIG MEN"

the talkie, who seemed to assume recovery and so on indefinitely, as -a vastly worse one than the brief that the worst crime in medicine in the past - the business cycle, in period of slight wightness directly was experimentation with human short? subjects, ought to take a look-in at Or have we struck a low levelgeons here. For months unemploy- matic recovery this time? ed men between 30 and 50 have obbed in return for allowing them- is that it simply is a bad slump. selves to be innoculated with the I can remember the hard times search men studied and charted that they were not as hard as times

Now that the college has tempo- they were. Perhaps they were not await the outcome of further lab- were more or less world-wide, at oratory work, there is a waiting list that. They began with the failure seeking jobs as human guinea pigs. of Baring Brothers in England. hospital in better health than purely local to the section I lived when they entered.

# THE QUESTION

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GRAB BAG Which of the tropical fruits attains the greatest size?

Which of the fruit trees grows

the fastest? What fruits have small acid con-

Correctly Speaking-Avoid tautology, i. e., the useless

Today's Anniversary

Today's Horoscope

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The jack fruit, weighing 80 pounds, is the largest.

2. The apple tree grows most 3. Melons,

in coin and a large stamped selfaddressed envelope for each to Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." "The World War."

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS



# STEWART FAILS TO FIND PROGRESS IN LEARNING REAL CAUSES OF SLUMP

WASHINGTON. - In spite of all | If what we are having is just an conclusion but that those folk are the investigations that congress is the depression, it appears to me suredly is easy enough to account jobs enough to go around. that no progress is being made to- for. ward determining the real cause of the hard times.

Until the real cause is determined, naturally the disease can be hard times; folk are poorer after stocks. treated by guess work only. In the first place:

automatic recovery, gradually de- ing in San Francisco. veloping into another boom, follow-

the College for Physicians and Sur- from which there will be no auto-

Since no one else seems to have tained good food, rest and a soft any idea, I will say that my theory germs of the common cold. Re- of the early 1890's. Some folk say the results. And the patients like are now, but I am here to write that, where they struck, I think suspended the practice, to so world-wide as today's, but they in, which was the middle north-

> They were rip-snorting hard times, and they struck and hung. such talk then, as there is now.

Revolutionary talk, for one thing. that there would be no recoverythat that marked the end of oldfashioned prosperity.

Nevertheless, there was a recov-

Catastrophies involving the enorwealth invaribly are followed by for an operation to relieve watered them, and have to pinch, necessar- Dealing with over-production in- ly and I'll be waiting for my anily. Even a relatively small affair volves recognition of the principle swer. like the San Francisco fire had an that millions don't starve on too What would you think if the ferent nationality be ber of diamonds along the hem of cularly bad slump, from which, ultimately somewhat depressing ef- much to eat, go in rags because of childhood sweetheart passed you up

It stands to reason that there The producers of "Arrowsmith," ed by another slump, then another HAD to be a post-world war slump ducts are fairly distributed.

> Of course an economic system which is characterized by regularly recurring slumps is a faulty system. The faults obviously ought to be corrected—though NOTHING can prevent poverty as a sequel to a rampage of destruction like that of 1914-'18 - poverty which, candidly, BUDGETS FOR EVERY FAMILY you are sorry but it is not possible you. Suppose you try the Y. W. C serves the world right, as a penalty for going on such a bender.

> doctoring the business cycle is a get, build the dietary around bread yourself. Don't rationalize—reason would be helpful in finding them different thing from dealing with a and milk. This is especially wise if yourself into thinking you are in permanent new low economic level. your expenditure must necessarily love with the rich girl merely be-

If the United States has hit a manently lower economic

I recall that there was much lem, for it is perfectly patent that tables, meats, etc. a country as large, as populous and not, then the earth cannot prosper solar system.

If the United tates has hit a perpermanently lower economic level this gravy it makes an especially than heretofore, there can be no

# ALL of US BY MARSHALL

Every Night In The Dark A Man Does His Job. Over my house, every night, in the flew!

The Night Mail Goes Over

dark, the Night Mail goes. Though there are clouds, though a fog hangs fellow. low, though the wind is chill though people like me are finished with their work and are home for the day-high overhead the Night Mail goes.

I can hear the roar of the motor, for me. I can stand in my back yard and see Night Mail's plane and he is a steady

With my eyes I follow him and his the risk he is taking. little light shining through the branches of a leafless tree, until at There goes the Night Mail and can follow him further

mountains he will keep as close to and going to bed again. Earning a the earth as he can and as far away living. Doing the same things over as he must; ice will form on his and over again. And so many of wings, rising winds will lift him, the things we do are mere routine down-drafts will throw him swiftly and the meager fruit of habit. earthward, he will stick to his Air But buried in the tangle of things These were first used in 1688 and main on your elbows for a while. Trail and-luck being with him-he we do is one thing every day that were soon an established fashion. will come to his appointed goal at could not be left undone. One word last and beat his cold hands together we spoke, one thought we had, one

went high overhead in the night and the small nugget is worth the great my young heart followed their mys- endeavor . . . For you . . . and for

Now it is a man who wings low who goes over my house every July 31, 1790, was granted the first through the dark and the mystery is night.

no less than it used to be. He is a man such as I see every day on the be eaten raw, as may onions, car- that it is impossible for any normal around them. These bandages should be eaten raw, as may onions, car- that it is impossible for any normal around them. These bandages should be eaten raw, as may onions, car- that it is impossible for any normal around them. street, but he's different. Today he walks as I do, but last night he When they are cooked, cook only And I'm beginning to believe that elbows over night, if the best re-And some might call him a foolish sults.

I write a trivial note and I tell

cents, I buy an airmail stamp and put it on my "important message" But he carries other letters than

should be crawling slowly, he carlight that passes across my sky. He ries forgiving words that cannot go comes out of the darkness and goes too fast. He carries tears and he On this day, in 1875, the first into the darkness again, slower than carries joy. And somewhere in his pork, bacon and the vegetable oils that is worth all the trouble and

Persons born on this day are apt last he is gone over the edge of the here go you and I. Here we go, dohorizon and only my imagination ing such a multitude of things. Lacing our shoes. Eating our spinach. He will follow rivers and climb Catching our trains Getting up

> and light a cigarette and think no act of ours was worth the monotony frey Haukwitz of England produced and worth the risk In a day of a substance which would ignite by living we pan a mountain of dirt to friction and into which splinters of When I was a boy, the wild geese come upon a little tit of gold, but wood were dipped. This is probably

ordinary slump (exceptionally se- right who say that we are now prowealthy. The main drawback, how- ings, although, of course, it might ever, is that the lady in question is if this other girl is very attractive. conducting into various aspects of vere but otherwise ordinary) it as- ducing so fast that there are not obs enough to go around.

25 and a widow. Marrying her Doctoring a sick business cycle means an easy path to my profes- went together for a long time and

mous destruction of accumulated ing urgently, among other things, my boyhood sweetheart.

benches by reason of too many zled? You'd say she had played you roofs to cover them-not if pro-

Congressional investigations seem to me to be getting nowhere toward solving this question.

# Budgets For The Entire Family

SPENDING WISELY In spending wisely the money you her.

The fact remains, however, that have alloted for foods in your budbe low. Supplement them, if the cause you will gain momentary with some inexpensive fruits and money. If you do you are quite apt vegetables. No matter what your to find, after marrying her, that the rest of the world into the prob- add what you will of fruits, vege- consequence.

Milk may be used as a drink having too little money and too greatest inventive genius of his age so completely self-sustaining as alone or served with cocoa, used in much work while getting profes- never asked for nor received There also was talk to the effect this can prosper independently. It combination with vegetables in sional training are usually soon for patent for any of his inventions soups such as potato, corn and carthat our free land was gone and independently of the rest of the rot soups, made into milk gravy and served over bread and potatoes. When a bit of cheese is added to nourishing dish. Regarding vegetables, nutrition-

ists say liberal quantities of potatoes are good in the family dietary, but not to the exclusion of other vegetables. Cabbage and tomatoes are both inexpensive foods (the to- pression that he knows just about mond oil in each bowl and soak your mato really is a fruit, you know, rots, spinach and other greens. individual to kiss his or her elbow, also be permitted to remain on the a few minutes to get the best re-

myself it is "important." So, for five your purchases if possible. Cereais woman who could see her elbows such as corn meal, oat meal, hominy, flour, rice, macaroni and the and he carries it through the night legumes such as dried peas beans and peanuts, are all good body building foods, so be sure to insomehow, that habit went out to that"? not "Will you please repeat him pass. There are lights on the mine. He carries bitter words that clude them in your marketing. The more expensive foods can be added occasionally.

Fat-butter, margarine, lard, salt -also are important foods, as are meats and fish, And don't forget that the less expensive meats and fish are just as nutritious as the more expensive ones so cut down on your expenditures, if you must, by buying those that cost less.

# FACTOGRAPHS Jean Papillon, the second wood

engraver to bear the name, was the first to plan and execute continuous repeating designs in wall papers, matching on the sides the sheet that was placed next to it.

In the Seventeenth century Godthe origin of the Lucifer match.

Samuel Hopkins of Vermont, on grease to remain on over night. patent issued by the United States. (and I really think it the more e'- through Miss Glad's daily column

# Fresh Air Increases Humidity

stalled in the house? And, let us add, during the win-

under any condition of ventilation that we do not humidify the air

be admitted all the time.

essential of good ventilation. The more and more. By providing for the admittance of outside air ceiling; it is also the worst air in which brings in moisture, the room a room. The coolest air drops to is comfortable at a lower temperathe floor: radiators being on the ture and heating costs are thu floor heat the lowest layer of air saved. in the room. This alone tends to It is worth some little trouble

window-gravity ventilation.

window from the bottom.

Provide an opening to allow hot, a window from the top.

cupants of the room.

How should one procure ventila- humidity and relieve the Desert of

tion when no special system is in- Sahara dryness of most of our living quarters How much will it increase the cost of heating? If properly ad-In a room or an office when the justed, none at all. It may even heating is done by a hot water or reduce heating expenses, as has steam system circulating in radia- actually been proved in practice. The reason we overheat our homes.

Under these conditions-in fact, offices and places of business, is -fresh air from the outside should We only heat it. And as we heat it, we dry it. And to be comfort-Movement of air is an absolute able in dry air it must be heated

keep air moving by causing the procure this ventilation. Proper lower layers of air, on becoming adjustment in any given space is warmed, to rise to the ceiling, pro- a matter of experiment. But the vided fresh air is introduced into increased comfort, health and efficiency is sufficient reward.

Upon these principles depend the An open fire in a room is a betsystem of ventilation known as ter ventilator than radiators. It creates a movement of air in the Provide an opening to admit room, by sucking air up the chumfresh outside air, at a low level in ney. Although, of course, the disthe room. This means opening a advantage of drawing air out from the lowest levels is obvious.

stale air to escape at a high level Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by in the room. This means opening Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for The openings need not be large, each, and a self-addressed, stamped Even a tiny little slit in cold envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendering, weather will give good ventilation. in care of this paper, or Central You need not create a draft. A Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth deflector can be arranged over the street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets lower opening which will prevent are: "Indigestion and Constipation," any feeling of draftiness to the oc- "Reducing and Gaining,"

Feeding," "Instructions for the This system will create a gentle Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine movement of air in the room all Hygiene" and "The Care of the the time. It will provide a proper Hair and Skin

the first girl if she loves you

Hurt: Probably your appearance

often do, and desired a change.

An Italian's Sweetheart: I can

see that your mother might be

worried for fear you would not be

happy married to a man of a dif-

difference in your home background

However, if the fact that your

to yours is the only barrier to your

should be disowned because of it.

Lonesome: I am sorry, but I do

of women who would like to share

# Widow Tempts Youth

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE "Dear Virginia Lee: I am writing | comes from finding oneself married to you in order to get the woman's to the wrong woman while loving

point of view. I am a young college another is not so easily erased. man faced with the following prob- My advice would be to stick to "I am struggling through college, enough to wait until you achieve earning my room and board. I am your goal-your M. D., although it studying medicine and I expect to is a long, hard row to hoe. marry my childhood sweetheart when I receive my M. D. Now, someone comes into my life. She's hasn't so much to do with the beautiful, charming and rather change in your boy friend's feel-

is one proposition - perhaps call- sion, but then it means the loss of he tired of the friendship as boys "This, Miss Lee, is a perplexing problem. Please consider it serious-

> Puzzled." a dirty trick, wouldn't you? And fiance is of a different nationality you'd rave about the falseness of women and be very bitter, disillus- marriage, I can't see why you

> ioned and unhappy. Is it any less a mean trick if you Why do you say that you 'canplay it on the girl friend? In other not truthfully say you are in love words, if you marry this charming with him," but that you "can't give and rich young widow and leave him up?" Surely you must really the C. S. flat? Of course if you no love him to feel that you cannot longer love the girl back home and give him up. Don't marry unless you do care for the young widow, you are sure you love him the only honorable thing to do is to confess to the girl that you have met someone you like better and not know of a woman to live with to go through with the affair with A. There are probably a numbe

> But be honest with both girls and your home and that organization

The hardships that come from

amount you have to spend is small, cessation from your worries about duced by the human voice usually budget allows you, however, start you still love the childhood sweet- having wave lengths as great as 19 And there is no sense in dragging with the bread and mflk and then heart, and be very unhappy in feet

gotten, but the heartache that discoveries.

some singers have produced note: Benjamin Franklin, ranked as the

# Watch Dark Elbows

ter Winchell, who gives us the im- spoons of warmed olive or sweet al everything, despite his weekly con- elbows in the oil for about 15 minbut it is used largely as a vege- fession that there are things he utes. Then remove your elbows and table). Cabbage and tomatoes may never knew till now, recently stated bind pads of oil-soaked cotton there are some women who can't sults are desired. even SEE their elbows! For I've Eggs are valuable food, especially observed some very dark, rough for children, so include them in ones lately. And I'm sure that no would ever allow them to get into such an unattractive condition. Elbows that are dark, rough and

scaly are extremely unsightly, there's no doubt about that. Yet it's a simple enough matter to keep the e:bows smooth and white. Any good and peroxide being preferred me to print my method of eradicatbleach-equal parts of lemon juice will alleviate the darkness. And to correct the roughness, the elbows however, is contained in detail in my may be rubbed with olive oil, bandaged overnight with bits of oilsoaked gauze. Or they may be soaked in a warm solution of bicarbonate of soda and afterwards thorbonate of soda and afterwards thor-ling your make-up. This will close oughly massaged with a rich cold the pores, remove any excess of oil.

A good routine to follow each night if you are afflicted with rustylooking elbows, is to scrub the elbows with a flesh brush when taking your nightly bath. Then apply a good bleach, and permit it to re-The next step is the soaking. Some Culture" if you will write her. care girls use small bowls for this pur-pose, and it's an excellent idea. If self-addressed envelope and ten you wish to use the soda method cents in coin for each, to cover cost fill the bowls half full of a warm of printing and handling. For her bicarbonate of soda solution, and article on "Care of the Hands and soak your elbows in it. Then dry Nails" and "Care of the Feet and your elbows and massage a rich Legs," two cents in coin for each cream into them. And permit the and a self-addressed, stamped en-

That well-known columnist, Wal-1 fective one), place about three table

# ANSWERS TO QUERIES Make-Up

M. H .: I think that a soft peach shade of powder, soft orange rouge and light lipstick would blend well with your coloring. You should let me know your age, if you wish know your correct weight Complexion

C. E .: It would be impossible for "Beauty Culture" booklet. Oily Nose

M. H. T.: If your nose is oily, use a mild astringent on it before applyand enable the powder to go or

Editor's Note: While it is impos sible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be rease to remain on over night.

If you prefer to use the oil method tions on beauty will be answered

# FEATURES .. Views News and Comment .. EDITORIAL

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# BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whoso robbeth his father or his mother, and saith, It is no transgression; the same is the companion of a destroyer .- Proverbs, xxviii, 24.

# **ACTION WANTED**

The resolution calling for a study of means for reducing, limiting or eliminating radio advertising that has been introduced by Mr. Couzens in the Senate, follows quickly and opportunely the sharp criticism launched by Senators Dill and White, co-authors of the Radio Act of and-So a few years back?" She 1927, because of the way in which excessively commercialized broad- froze and replied icily: "I've never casting stations have been allowed to run wild.

Sen. Couzens is manifestly and justifiably dissatisfied with the tardy and insufficient action of the Radio Commission, which after long their towns, if that's what you somnolence finally has decided to place the radio business on trial for mean!" Hey,hey, Central Press! a year to see whether it will "put its house in order." The Senator wants some real action and at once. So he demands an inquiry to get When I short-circuit, smile. seme data on which early remedial legislation can be founded.

"I am convinced that the whole radio industry is being irreparably damaged by the amount of time given to advertising over the radio," return those patent gadgets which the Senator says. "I am convinced also that if the industry is to continue to meet popular opinion, either advertising must be discontinued licity. I wouldn't use that silverentirely or limited to a single statement concerning the sponsorship of trimmed set of metal shoe-laces,

Unquestionably Mr. Couzens in saying this, reflects a widespread public feeling. The radio has been exploited by cheap ballyhoo adver- back with the rest. Ta-ta, folks, tising until in the minds of multitudes of onetime fans, it has become an just the same. object of real dislike, and the whole industry is in a hazardous condi-

The blatting of the barker, transferred from the front of the medicine showwagon to the microphone, is no longer being endured in mere world as "Hamlet." That, and his weariness. It creates active resentment. There is a growing tendency among owners of receiving sets to become impatient even with relatively modest and legitimate radio advertising which in the beginning aroused a certain amount of interest. The voice of the announcer tell- under the spell of the ad-razzing ing of the virtues of this or that commodity or institution more and more is apt to affect the ear drums of listeners much as a red rag is across the truck of a Brooklyn

The radio is too great an invention, and too valuable a medium for FIRST SIGN OF DILAPIDOSIS! entertainment and instruction to be abused, abased and discredited. It! is one of the great gifts of our civilization, with immeasurable potentialities for the dissemination of culture and information. It is an implacable foe to isolation and loneliness. It also is the foundation of an stores are showing costumes for the industry in which large sums have been invested in good faith and in restrained note can be detected in the real cause is determined wealth invaribly are followed by hard times; folk are poorer after stocks. which many people are working along legitimate and creditable lines. the oppulence of the guises this year It should be rescued from the exploiters that are prostituting it, and . . It has been gagged that prosguarded and protected; and in so far as is necessary, regulated by law perity can be gauged by the numfor the benefit of the public.

In the nature of things, the Federal Government alone is in a Arts costum position to act, and it ought to do something immediately.

# Other Editorial Thoughts

# VANISHING EMPIRES

Making an excavation in the heart of London for a new office ed men between 30 and 50 have ob- Since no one else seems to have building, British workmen the other day came upon some relics of the very distant past-relics of the day when London was an outpost of the British empire, a provincial garrison on a distant island.

They found a number of interesting things, old Roman tools, lamps, bits of broken pottery, pilings that marked the first of London rivers it wharves, and so on. Their finds, archaeologists say, date back to the first century of the Christian era.

Of course, the London subsoil is full of such things, and there isn't anything especially new or startling about this latest find. But the whole business stimulates the imagination, somehow. It makes ancient history seem real and it gives us an eerie glimpse into the future.

When those relics were first deposited there, Rome was what London is today; the capital of a far-flung empire, filled with tradesmen, administrators, shippers and "empire builders." Young Romans, one imagines, sailed for administrative posts in the British isles much as young Englishmen, half a century ago, sailed for similar jobs in India. They felt that they were going to the very ends of the earth, and the placid river Thames-as Conrad points out in his "Heart of Darkness" -must have seemed as mysterious and subtly hostile as the Congo seemed to the roving young Englishmen of the last century.

It is easier to make Roman civilization seem real by drawing that parallel. The imperialism of the Caesars was, after all, very like that of Queen Victoria's day. There were far-off colonies to be developed, and England, which was to have colonies of its own some day, was a O., and enclosing a self-addressed, raw and wild land that needed cultivation.

And all of this makes one look ahead. Rome's empire has vanished, centuries since, and her colonies have grown to ripe maturity. Will the empires of today, sometime, follow suit? Will English relics, dug up in Delhi-or American relics, dug up in Manila-set antiquarian memories adrift?-Zanesville Signal.

# Pagans Viewed As Unbelievers

By G. K. CHESTERTON

Writer and Journalist (Gilbert Keith Chesterton, n Campden Hill, England, in 1874. He is a graduate of St. Paul's school, and also attended classes at Slade school. Chesterton began reviewing art books for the Bookman, and then for the Speaker. Since then he has contributed to every leading publication in the world, being one books are "The Wild Knight," of Eugenics," "What I Saw in merica," "The Everlasting Bacchus in Milwaukee. Man," "The Return of Don Quix-

" lecture tour last year.)

the past were never so tinselly as make festivals. appeal. Cupid was never so coarse therefore create nothing.

novel. The old pagans were imaginative and creative. They made repetition of an idea, in part or journalist and author, was born things and built things. Well, entire. Say "Will you please repeat the world, the power of making that again"?

feasts and shrines to nature. For instance, we all know that all Americans without exception are water drinkers, but it has never electric dynamo in the United a shooting star, less startling, but pack is ONE letter, he might hope, occurred to Americans to worship States was built by professors at surer and steadier. Niagara. If an ancient Greek had Cornell. of the most noted critical writ- have worshiped Niagara on the been a water drinker, he would ers of the age. Among his spot. If we were pagans we should be content with nothing less than to be shrewd, cunning, and some-"Defendant," "Heretics," "George the worship of beauty. If we were times a little foxy. Bernard Shaw," "The Flying pagans there would be a Temple Inn," "Irish Impressions," "Evils of Venus in Hollywood. If we were pagans there would be a Temple of

Why, even the financiers had a 2. The apple tree grows most "An Intimate Biog- god in those days, There would rapidly raphy." He came to America on be a Temple of Mercury, who was 3. Melons, bananas, the god of commerce, at the end blackberries and pears have small It is often said that pleasure- of Wall Street. I admit it is a acid content. seekers are pagans and that all very curious coincidence that he their life of jazz and cocktails is was also the god of flight. That merely a life of pagans. This is probably why he is generally may be obtained by sending 10 cents

the fast sets and smart people of But the modern pagans cannot. Washington, D C.: "Who's Who In the present. Venus was needed to But the modern pagans cannot. Hollywood," "Seeing Washington." the present. Venus was never so The modern pagans are merely "Swimming" Charles P Stewart's

"The reason this burg gets more "is that New York puts on its big front at the Battery, where incom-1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr. ing ships face a dizzy setup of the 50 1.30 2.40 4.50 main skyscrapers. Then, after you £0 1.50 2.90 5.50 cloud- snubbers, you begin to wonder what all the shooting was about. From Columbus Circle on uptown you might as well be in you think you're in the world's prize dump, but once inside the place smashes itself onto you. Chi's the town with real size and spread-

> At a tea the other afternoon chance left me alone with one of ! the towns leading society writers, where. I have contacted various editors with the Mayfair set of Did you realize I was just a contact for Manhattan's Mazdas?

Urgent Memorandum: Wrap and arrived as Christmas presents, but which are bids for a little free pubanyway, but those playing cards with the humorous backs are a temptation. But they must bounce

Rudy Vallee, I am told in whispers, nurtures a powerful - if slightly unoriginal — ambition to panic the theater audiences of the fear of growing bald, are his greatest concerns, my informant insists.

urge spotlighted by a number of new mags. There's the vivid sign paint concern: "WATCH FOR THE THE CURE IS A NEW COAT OF

Some of the swankier department

"GUINEA PIG MEN"

was experimentation with human short? subjects, ought to take a look-in at Or have we struck a low levelthe College for Physicians and Sur- from which there will be no autogeons here. For months unemploy- matic recovery this time? bed in return for allowing them- is that it simply is a bad slump. selves to be innoculated with the I can remember the hard times search men studied and charted that they were not as hard as times

rarily suspended the practice, to so world-wide as today's, but they await the outcome of further lab- were more or less world-wide, at oratory work, there is a waiting list that. They began with the failure seeking jobs as human guinea pigs. of Baring Brothers in England. Most of the men came out of the They, therefore, certainly were not hospital in better health than purely local to the section I lived when they entered.

# THE QUESTION

writing to Central Press Bureau 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland. stamped envelope No answers will be given to marital, medical or legal questions, nor will the estimated value of old coins be given.

Which of the tropical fruits atains the greatest size?

Which of the fruit trees grows

What fruits have small acid con-

Correctly Speaking-Avoid tautology, i. e., the useless

Today's Anniversary

Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. The jack fruit, weighing 80 pounds, is the largest.

Note: The following pamphlets seems to me a harsh judgment on represented as the flying Mercury. in coin and a large stamped self-But, anyhow, the point is that pag- addressed envelope for each to Cen-The old pagan gods and poets of ans could mix things, they could tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 vulgar as what they now call sex atheists who worship nothing and treatise on "Our Government," and I"The World War."

THE BRIDGE OF SIGHS



# STEWART FAILS TO FIND PROGRESS IN LEARNING REAL CAUSES OF SLUMP

that no progress is being made to- for. ward determining the real cause of

treated by guess work only.

automatic recovery, gradually de- ing in San Francisco. veloping into another boom, follow-The producers of "Arrowsmith," ed by another slump, then another HAD to be a post-world war slump

tained good food, rest and a solt any idea, I will say that my theory germs of the common cold. Re- of the early 1890's. Some folk say the results. And the patients like are now, but I am here to write that, where they struck, I think for going on such a bender. Now that the college has tempo- they were. Perhaps they were not

that our free land was gone and independently of the rest of the rot soups, made into milk gravy that that marked the end of old- solar system. fashioned prosperity.

Nevertheless, there was a recov-

the investigations that congress is ordinary slump (exceptionally seconducting into various aspects of vere but otherwise ordinary) it asthe depression, it appears to me suredly is easy enough to account jobs enough to go around.

Catastrophies involving the enormous destruction of accumulated ing urgently, among other things, my boyhood sweetheart. Until the real cause is determin- wealth invaribly are followed by for an operation to relieve watered hard times; folk are poorer after them, and have to pinch, necessarliv. Even a relatively graph of the volume of the problem of the problem. Please consider it seriouslive and I'll be waiting for my anlive are relatively graph of the problem. Please consider it seriouslive and I'll be waiting for my anlive are relatively graph of the problem. Please consider it seriouslive and I'll be waiting for my anily. Even a relatively small affair volves recognition of the principle Is the depression merely a parti- like the San Francisco fire had an that millions don't starve on too What would you think if the ferent nationality because of the ber of diamonds along the hem of cularly bad slump, from which, ultimately somewhat depressing ef- much to eat, go in rags because of childhood sweetheart passed you up difference in your home background Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken's Beaux sooner or later, there will be an fect in this country—very depress- too much to wear, or sleep on park and married a rich widower, Puz- and bringing up

It stands to reason that there the talkie, who seemed to assume recovery and so on indefinitely, as -a vastly worse one than the brief that the worst crime in medicine in the past - the business cycle, in period of slight #ightness directly afterward.

roofs to cover them-not if

Budgets For The

Entire Family

SPENDING WISELY

and served over bread and potatoes.

Regarding vegetables, nutrition-

ists say liberal quantities of pota-

toes are good in the family dietary,

and peanuts, are all good body

Fat-butter, margarine, lard, salt

FACTOGRAPHS

ducts are fairly distributed.

solving this question.

Of course an economic system which is characterized by regularly recurring slumps is a faulty system. The faults obviously ought to be prevent poverty as a sequel to a rampage of destruction like that of 1914-'18 - poverty which, candidly, BUDGETS FOR EVERY FAMILY you are sorry but it is not possible you. Suppose you try the Y. W. C. serves the world right, as a penalty

The fact remains, however, that have alloted for foods in your buddifferent thing from dealing with a and milk. This is especially wise if yourself into thinking you are in permanent new low economic level, your expenditure must necessarily love with the rich girl merely be-

If the United States has hit a in, which was the middle north- manently lower economic level than heretofore-

times, and they struck and hung. | the rest of the world into the prob- | add what you will of fruits, vege- | consequence. I recall that there was much lem, for it is perfectly patent that tables, meats, etc. that there would be no recovery- not, then the earth cannot prosper soups such as potato, corn and car- gotten, but the heartache that discoveries.

> If the United tates has hit a per- When a bit of cheese is added to permanently lower economic level this gravy it makes an especially than heretofore, there can be no nourishing dish.

# ALL of US

The Night Mail Goes Over Every Night In The Dark A Man Does His Job. Over my house, every night, in the flew!

dark, the Night Mail goes. Though there are clouds, though a fog hangs fellow. low, though the wind is chill though people like me are finished with their work and are home for the day-high overhead the Night Mail goes.

I can hear the roar of the motor, for me. I can stand in my back yard and see But he carries other letters than building foods, so be sure to insomehow, that habit went out to that"? not "Will you please repeat him pass. There are lights on the mine. He carries bitter words that clude them in your marketing. The

With my eyes I follow him and his the risk he is taking. little light shining through the branches of a leafless tree, until at Persons born on this day are apt last he is gone over the edge of the here go you and I. Here we go, dohorizon and only my imagination ing such a multitude of things. Laccan follow him further

> the earth as he can and as far away living. Doing the same things over down-drafts will throw him swiftly and the meager fruit of habit. will come to his appointed goal at could not be left undone. One word

> my young heart followed their mys- endeavor . . . For you . . . and for

through the dark and the mystery is night.

man such as I see every day on the be eaten raw, as may onions, carthat it is impossible for any normal around them. These bandages should street, but he's different. Today rots spinach and other greens, individual to kiss his or her elbow. he walks as I do, but last night he When they are cooked, cook only And I'm beginning to believe that elbows over night, if the best ra

put it on my "important message" iny, flour, rice, macaroni and the such an unattractive condition. and he carries it through the night legumes such as dried peas beans

more expensive foods can be added Night Mail's plane and he is a steady should be crawling slowly, he carlight that passes across my sky. He ries forgiving words that cannot go occasionally. comes out of the darkness and goes too fast. He carries tears and he On this day, in 1875, the first into the darkness again, slower than carries joy. And somewhere in his pork, bacon and the vegetable oils carries day are important foods as are meats and fish, And don't forget that is worth all the trouble and that the less expensive meats and fish are just as nutritious as the more expensive ones so cut down

There goes the Night Mail and on your expenditures, if you must by buying those that cost less. ing our shoes. Eating our spinach. He will follow rivers and climb Catching our trains Getting up Jean Papillon, the second wood mountains he will keep as close to and going to bed again, Earning a engraver to bear the name, was the first to plan and execute continuas he must; ice will form on his and over again. And so many of ous repeating designs in wall pawings, rising winds will lift him, the things we do are mere routine pers, matching on the sides the sheet that was placed next to it. earthward, he will stick to his Air But buried in the tangle of things These were first used in 1688 and

Trail and—luck being with him—he we do is one thing every day that were soon an established fashion. In the Seventeenth century Godlast and beat his cold hands together we spoke, one thought we had, one and light a cigarette and think no act of ours was worth the monotony frey Haukwitz of England produced and worth the risk In a day of a substance which would ignite by living we pan a mountain of dirt to friction and into which splinters of When I was a boy, the wild geese come upon a little tit of gold, but wood were dipped. This is probably soak your elbows in it. Then dry Nails" and "Care of the Feet and went high overhead in the night and the small nugget is worth the great the origin of the Lucifer match. me . . . and for that unknown fel-

Samuel Hopkins of Vermont, on grease to remain on over night. Now it is a man who wings low who goes over my house every July 31, 1790, was granted the first If you prefer to use the oil method tions on beauty will be answered

# Fresh Air Increases Humidity

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

stalled in the house? And, let us add, during the win-

a room. The coolest air drops to the floor: radiators being on the floor heat the lowest layer of air saved. in the room. This alone tends to It is worth some little trouble to keep air moving by causing the procure this ventilation. Proper lower layers of air, on becoming adjustment in any given space is warmed, to rise to the ceiling, pro-vided fresh air is introduced into increased comfort, health and ef-

window-gravity ventilation.

window from the bottom. Provide an opening to allow hot

in the room. This means opening Dr. Clendening can now be obtained a window from the top. Even a tiny little slit in cold envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendering,

lower opening which will prevent are: "Indigestion and Constipation, any feeling of draftiness to the oc- "Reducing and Gaining," cupants of the room.

This system will create a gentle Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine movement of air in the room all Hygiene" and "The Care of the the time. It will provide a proper Hair and Skin"

How should one procure ventila- humidity and relieve the Desert of tion when no special system is in- Sahara dryness of most of our living quarters.

In a room or an office when the justed, none at all. It may even heating is done by a hot water or reduce heating expenses, as has steam system circulating in radia. steam system circulating in radia- actually been proved in practice. The reason we overheat our homes Under these conditions-in fact, offices and places of business, is under any condition of ventilation that we do not humidify the air -fresh air from the outside should We only heat it. And as we heat it, we dry it. And to be comfort-Movement of air is an absolute able in dry air it must be heated essential of good ventilation. The more and more. By providing for warmest air in a room is at the the admittance of outside air ceiling; it is also the worst air in which brings in moisture, the room

ficiency is sufficient reward.

Upon these principles depend the An open fire in a room is a betsystem of ventilation known as ter ventilator than radiators. It creates a movement of air in the Provide an opening to admit room, by sucking air up the chunfresh outside air, at a low level in ney. Although, of course, the disthe room. This means opening a advantage of drawing air out from the lowest levels is obvious.

stale air to escape at a high level Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by by sending 10 cents in coin, for weather will give good ventilation. in care of this paper, or Central You need not create a draft. A Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth deflector can be arranged over the street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets Feeding," "Instructions

# Widow Tempts Youth

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE -

point of view. I am a young college another is not so easily crased. man faced with the following prob-

studying medicine and I expect to is a long, hard row to hoe. marry my childhood sweetheart when I receive my M. D. Now, WASHINGTON. - In spite of all If what we are having is just an conclusion but that those folk are beautiful, charming and rather change in your boy friend's feelwealthy. The main drawback, how- ings, although, of course, it might ever, is that the lady in question is if this other girl is very attractive 25 and a widow. Marrying her It is more probable that you two Doctoring a sick business cycle means an easy path to my profes- went together for a long time and

"This, Miss Lee, is a perplexing

benches by reason of too many zled? You'd say she had played you pro- a dirty trick, wouldn't you? And fiance is of a different nationality Congressional investigations seem

to me to be getting nowhere toward loned and unhappy. you do care for the young widow, you are sure you love him the only honorable thing to do is to

In spending wisely the money you her. doctoring the business cycle is a get, build the dietary around bread yourself. Don't rationalize—reason would be helpful in finding them be low. Supplement them, if the cause you will gain momentary amount you have to spend is small, cessation from your worries about duced by the human voice usually with some inexpensive fruits and money. If you do you are quite apt are from one to eight feet, although vegetables. No matter what your to find, after marrying her, that some singers have produced notes udget allows you, however, start you still love the childhood sweet- having wave lengths as great as 18 They were rip-snorting hard And there is no sense in dragging with the bread and milk and then heart, and be very unhappy in feet

"Dear Virginia Lee: I am writing | comes from finding oneself married to you in order to get the woman's to the wrong woman while loving My advice would be to stick to

the first girl if she loves you "I am struggling through college, enough to wait until you achieve earning my room and board. I am your goal—your M. D., although it Hurt: Probably your appearance someone comes into my life. She's hasn't so much to do with the

is one proposition - perhaps call- sion, but then it means the loss of he tired of the friendship as boys often do, and desired a change

> you'd rave about the falseness of to yours is the only barrier to your women and be very bitter, disillus- marriage, I can't see why you should be disowned because of it.

> Is it any less a mean trick if you Why do you say that you "canplay it on the girl friend? In other not truthfully say you are in love words, if you marry this charming with him," but that you "can't give and rich young widow and leave him up?" Surely you must really the C. S. flat? Of course if you no love him to feel that you cannot longer love the girl back home and give him up. Don't marry unless

> confess to the girl that you have Lonesome: I am sorry, but I do met someone you like better and not know of a woman to live with to go through with the affair with A. There are probably a number of women who would like to share But be honest with both girls and your home and that organization

The hardships that come from Benjamin Franklin, ranked as the such talk then, as there is now. a country as large, as populous and Milk may be used as a drink having too little money and too greatest inventive genius of his age. Revolutionary talk, for one thing, so completely self-sustaining as alone or served with cocoa, used in much work while getting profes- never asked for nor received There also was talk to the effect this can prosper independently. It combination with vegetables in sional training are usually soon for patent for any of his inventions

# Watch Dark Elbows

but not to the exclusion of other vegetables. Cabbage and tomatoes ter Winchell, who gives us the im- spoons of warmed olive or sweet al a few minutes to get the best re- there are some women who can't sults are desired. even SEE their elbows! For I've Eggs are valuable food, especially observed some very dark, rough I write a trivial note and I tell for children, so include them in ones lately. And I'm sure that no myself it is "important." So, for five your purchases if possible. Cereals woman who could see her elbows cents, I buy an airmail stamp and such as corn meal, oat meal, hom- would ever allow them to get into shade of powder, soft orange rouge

> no doubt about that. Yet it's a sim- know your correct weight. ple enough matter to keep the e:bows smooth and white. Any good bleach-equal parts of lemon juice will alleviate the darkness. And to in this blackheads and freckles correct the roughness, the elbows in this brief space. may be rubbed with olive oil, bandaged overnight with bits of oilsoaked gauze. Or they may be soaked in a warm solution of bicarbonate of soda and afterwards thor-A good routine to follow each

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St., daily.)

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CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Butter re-

ceipts, 10,042 tubs; creamery ex-

tras, 23c; standards, 22%c;; extra

firsts, 22@221/4c; firsts, 21@221/2c;

packing stock, 14@16c; specials,

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Cobblers, 50c per bu. sack,

Dressed Hens ..

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholesale Selling Prices

Fresh eggs, dozen ......22d

Retail Selling Prices

Prices Paid at Plant

Turkeys, lb. .....

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 lbs. and up ......14c

Hens, under 5 lbs. .....12e

Leghorn Fries ......7c

Jid Roosters

Dressed Rabbits, per lb. ..... 18c

Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .....

Live Turkeys, 1b. ......

Dressed Turkeys, per lb. .....40a

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 .- Butter!

23½@24c.



Notre Dame had its Southern California; Napoleon had his Waterloo; Dempsey had his Tunney; Achilles had his heel; and

Xenia Central had its Sidney. The palm goes to Sidney High's basketball quintet, which performed the neatest trick since the Miami Valley drew its first breath Buccaneer cagers the first defeat Roosevelt's margin of victory. they have ever sustained on the

member schools had been trying ulated a basket for the first points four on fielderrs by Brixey and Fowithout success to accomplish of the game. Thereafter, Brixey land.

Twenty straight victories over over Central's down fall dated from the quartet of years was the record of the Xenia team in the league ter. Roth hit the net for Roosevelt rivalry. They won four titles in a and Dalton contributed a foul for row without the loss of a single Xenia, after which Captain George game, a record that will perhaps Foland, speedy Roosevelt forward, always defy duplication.

itself. Yet local fans even now can rescue with a basket, and then hardly believe it is true; that the bubble has finally been pricked; Aydelotte before Ralls looped in a that the perfect record has received basket for the Bucs. Foland split its first blemish.

But all good things come to an to 13 to 7. end. And now that the strain of A haske league games, free of the anxiety 16 to 9 when the stanza ended. that goes hand in hand with protecting a brilliant reputation.

belief Xenia's league basketball more noteworthy than whittle record was fool-proof and it re- Roosevelt's ultimate margin to mained for Sidney to prove the five points. In the last quarter the fallacy of such a conviction. Some league team was destined to have the honor sooner or later, and it might as well be Sidney as any CEDARVILLE LOSES other school.

team last fall, defeating Sidney in a distinct upset, deprived this school of a chance to tie for the grid championship of the league.

reasoning, maybe it is just as well for the good of the league itself that Xenia's monopoly in basketball has been concluded. This is not admitting that the Bucs do not still possess a chance to success-That is at least an optimistic ville floor Saturday night.

lost, interest elsewhere in the scorer of the evening, followed by league will be stimulated. There Anderson, sub guard, who scored will not be the annual disposition ten. Brokaw, sub forward for Ceto award the basketball title to darville, collected eight points and Xenia in advance. The awe with Harriman scored six. which rival schools have always re- Defiance College will appear at garded Buccaneer quintets will Cedarville Tuesday night this have been dispelled and one grand week instead of Thursday night, as scramble for the gonfalon will now originally scheduled, the date for

It becomes increasingly apparent Matthews, f ...... that nothing short of a miracle will keep the Red Wings from walking off with the championship of the Recreation Bowling League this season. The league-leaders, with an advantage of ten games, are making a runaway race out of the competition and principal interest now centers in the rivalry between the Schmidt Oil Co. and Famous Autos with second place at stake. In the Krippendorf League the Arch-O-Pedic team also has a comfortable lead of four games. Standing in the Recreation Garlough, g ..... 0 League:

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Red Wings	. 35	13	.729
Schmidt Oil Co.	. 25	23	.520
Famous Autos .	22	26	.458
Krippendorf Sho	es 14	34	.291
Standing in	the	Kripper	ndorf
League:			
Team.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Arch-O-Pedic	. 22	14	.611
Flex-Welt	. 18	18	.500
Flex-Mode	16	20	.444
Foot-Rest	. 16	20	.444

# ST. BRIGID PLAYS TWICE THIS WEEK

St. Brigid High's basketball quintet, with a record of one vicweek, one at home and one away. The Xchia parochial school bas-

keteers will visit Urbana Tuesday night to play the St. Mary's league games since the circuit Catholic team there. Holy Angels was formed in 1927 Xenia Central of Sidney will face the St. Brigid cagers here at Central High gymnasium Thursday night.

Dobinson, Springfield, former Olympic track star, as track and field amisburg and Dayton Fairview. coach at Wilberforce University, the new league member, will get was not confined Monday by Dr. J. its baptism at Greenville. Sidney Aubrey Lane, head of the school's will play a non-league contest. athletic council, who said, however, velopment of the Wilberforce team. | team:

JAILED ON CHARGE Picked up by police Saturday Miamisburg .... 1 0 1.000 19 night for drunkenness, Andrew Xenia ...... 1 .000 11 Mees, 44, of near Jamestown, was Greenville .....0 sent to fail by Municipal Judge E. Troy .....0 Dawson Smith for non-payment of Piqua .....0 an old fine

# Buccaneers Finish Second To Roosevelt

# DAYTON TEAM CAPTURES 20 TO 15 **VICTORY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT**

Central Tossers Surprise Visitors By Giving Tall Daytonians Run For Money; Dalton Sparkles In Xenia Attack



TeT out the crying towels once more because Xenia Central racked up its fourth consecutive defeat Saturday night, placing second mid-floor and a free throw donatto Dayton Roosevelt, 20 to 15, at Central ed by Trumphour, center, in the Spring Hill fifth defeated McKin-

As basketball games go, the contest session, the O. S. and S. O. Home of the round, 18 to 17, and Spring three games on the program for As basketball games go, the contest session, the O. S. and S. O. Home was not exactly dull, and the rival quintets basketball team edged out an 18 to ley 6A by a margin of 26 to 10.

Hill sixth triumphed over McKin-ley 6A by a margin of 26 to 10.

Second round of play next Saturely \$4.60@4.75; mostly \$4.75 on 220 ley 6A by a margin of 26 to 10. the second quarter from your method of Home in an exciting game that reside and Heaton, with four baskets reckoning. In this particular period the Ted- quired an overtime period to de- apiece, were outstanding for the

Roosevelt

Foland, f .....

Koch, f ..... 1

Brixey, c ..... 1

Aydelotte, g ..... 0

Luttrell, f ..... 0

Ralls, g .....1

Thompson, g ..... 1

Referee-Schwab.

Score by periods:

Ampreister, f ..... 0

Eickelberger, f ..... 0

Central Juniors G. F.

McCartney, g ..... 2 0

Flint, f ......

Huston, f ..... 4

Malavazos, c ...... 1

Rush, g ..... 0

Barnard, f ..... 0

Starr, c .....

Billmyre, g ..... 0

Harlow, g ..... 0

Totals ...... 3 3 Referee—Jacobs.

FIRE STARTED BY COW

Mrs . O'Leary's cow tossed her

head while her owner fed her and

shattered a lantern, scattering

RACE GROUP TO MEET

ASHTABULA, O. -A modern

Sp. Val. Juniors

Xenia Central

Xenia was ahead at only one Bucs tallied six points on two bas- The cadet cagers held a 11 to 4

lways defy duplication.

The 24 to 11 defeat speaks for cession. Again Dalton came to the came free throws by Brixey and the mesh once more and at halftime the Teddie lead had mounted

A basket by Carl Smith compreserving such a miraculous win-prised the Buccaneer point-making Roosevelt seconds, 8 to 6, in an for Otterbein, ning streak is over, and the tension in the third period, while Roosehas been relieved, Xenia basket- velt scored three more points on a ballers can float down to earth and foul by Koch and a two-pointer by behave like human beings in future Foland to increase its margin to

Xenia had things more its own way in the final period, but not suf-Fans had become resigned to the ficiently so to accomplish anything

# Roth, g ..... 1 Perhaps it was a case of tit for tat, inasmuch as Xenia's football OPENING HOME GAME TO WILBERFORCE U.

Adopting another method of Bray Scores Eleven Short, c ........................ Points As 'Force Wins Saturday

Playing its first home game this fully defend their title. Should season, Cedarville College's basket-Roosevelt .....3 10 3 they stage a comeback and win the ball quintet found itself no match remainder of their five league for a seasoned Wilberforce Univer-Roosevelt "B" games, it is conceivable that the sity team, which defeated the Yelchampionship may still be retained. low Jackets, 46 to 22 on the Cedar-

Koch, f ...... Bray, sub forward, tallied eleven Dunham, c ..... However, now that Xenia has points for the 'Force and was high Darty, c ..... Nogle, g ..... Horn, g ..... 0 Henderson, g ..... 0

Xenia "B" Hook, f ..... Lane, f ...... the contest having been changed Hall, c .... 0 because it conflicted with a college Adair, g ...... 0 debate. Lineups: Latimer, g ..... 1

raylor, f ..... 0

Scurry, f 1	0	2
Washington, c 3	0	6
Singer, c 3	2	8
Crinshaw, g 0	1	1
Hemsley, g 0	0	0
Anderson, g 4	2	10
Totals	10	46
Cedarville G.	F.	P.
Rife, f 0	0	0
Bost, f 1	0	2
Brokaw, f 4	0	8
Harriman, f 2	2	6
Spencer, c 0	0	0
White, g 0	1	1

..... 4

Totals ..... 8 6 22 Referee-Dawson, Antioch.

# LEAGUE TEAMS TO SHOW METTLE FRIDAY

Basketball competition in the charge of the annual stewards' ing, naval commandant at Hono-Miami Valley League will reach its meeting. zenith Friday night with three league contests down for decision. Sidney and Miamisburg were will engage in two contests this these two schools consequently for the southland today. Accomshare the leadership for the time

> After winning twenty successive training camp at Fort Myers, Fla. was formed in 1927 Xenia Central received its first defeat, succumbing to Sidney, 24 to 11, while Miamisburg overcame Greenville, 19

to 17. The remaining three league schools will play their first games Reported appointment of Dr. Leo in the circuit this week-end. Troy comes to Xenia, Piqua visits Mi-

Here is the league standing with that Dr. Robinson may assist in de- points scored by and against each W. L. Pct. P. Op. Team Sidney

Fairview

# OTTERBEIN OUTFIT IN NARROW CONTEST

Bring Victory

Thanks to a timely basket from back in 1927, by tacking on the dies outscored the Bucs by five points-and there you have cide Saturday night on the armory winners, Martin playing well for

back and when the regulation game what Coach Granville Robinson's captured a free throw and Koch proteges did Friday evening, namely, beat a Central High quintet on the court of the game. Thereafter, Brikey land.

From a scoring standpoint, Capended the score was deadlocked at tain Foland was the big shot for the overtime period, Ottober of the court of the court terbein registered a field goal to lead by two points and the cadet cause seemed lost, but with only fifteen seconds to go, Trumphour let fly at the hoop from the center of the floor and the sphere split the mesh for a basket that again tied the count. Trumphour was then awarded a foul shot, Taking aim, he made the free throw good ten points. He also played an ex- and the cadets held a well deceptional floor game and was fast served victory,

Trumphour was high scorer of as all get out. Up to his old tricks. Dalton scintillated for Xenia with the evening with seven points on nine points on four baskets and a two baskets and three fouls, followed by Wolfe, forward, with Xenia Cenrtal reserves defeated five points, Carter tallied six points

overtime game in one of two pre-In a proliminary game, the liminaries which preceded the Home reserves lost to Otterbein main contest. "Red" Hook sank reserves, 32 to 19. Lineups; the winning basket. In the othe prelim, Central High juniors bea Spring Valley juniors 16 to 9. Line

13.				
r	Otterbein	G.	F.	P.
t	Brock, f	2	1	5
<b>)</b>	Tekers, f	0	0	0
	Niebert, c		0	4
٠.	Rinehart, g		0	0
0	Bell, g		0	2
3	Carter, g		0	6
4		Recommendation of		-
2	Totals	8	1	17
1	O. S. and S. O.	G.	F.	P.
-	Wolfe, f	2	1.	5
0	Badal, f		2	2
,	Trumphour, c		3	7
9	Lakes, g		0	2
0	Pemberton, g		0	2
9	Wooten, e		0	0

Totals ..... 6 6 18 Referee-Bishop

# OFFICER'S WIFE TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One) cently tried for criminally attack- \$1.00.

convict the men.

Congressional investigation into conditions in the islands was fore-1 shadowed by Rep. Britten of Illinois, ranking Republican on the 6 house naval affairs committee, He

"Congress certainly has the power to investigate conditions that have made it unsafe for the 0 navy to hold maneuvers off Hono-

lulu. "I contend that nothing should interfere with maneuvers there 8 and if anything does interfere Reeree-Ed Jacobs, Muskingum. with them congress should inves-P. tigate and correct the situation. "The navy department has com-

plete control over its prisoners and any verdict given by a naval court martial is final. "Mrs. Fortescue is now a naval prisoner and it seems to me she

16 can be tried with the three navy Duerstine, two tracts in Xenia men since she is involved in the same case. The navy's announcement of ap-

proval of Admiral Stirling's action in removing the Americans from the jurisdiction of the municipal authorities of Honolulu, was ac-9 companied by a statement that a review of the case will be reported by one of the "most eminent lawyers in the islands." Further action in regard to the custody of the prisoners will depend upon arrangements made in the islands between the civil and naval authori-

burning oil throughout the barn. Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. The resulting fire caused \$4,000 Massie, who also is charged with must face trial in a civil court. On this phase of the situation navy of-URBANA, O., Jan. 11—Thursday, ficials expressed some concern.

January 27 was the new date set for Much of the responsibility in the Ohio Short Ship Racing Asso- prevailing conditions is laid ciation meeting to be held here this navy officers in Hawaii to politics year. Announcement of the date in the islands. The police force was made by Ray Jenkins, in of Honolulu was reported by Stirl-

and powerless to combat the sit-

forthcoming joint army-navy man-

euvers off the islands. None of the

ships of the fleet will visit Oahu

will lose the patronage of some

20,000 sailors as a result.

ted shore leave in Honolulu.

tle headway,

uation. Stirling also blamed polit-CONNIE HEADS SOUTH PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11-Con. ical influences for the failure to winners when league play for 1932 nie Mack, veteran manager of the prosecute the assailants involved in tory and three straight defeats, was begun last Friday night, and Philadelphia Athletics, was to head numerous assault cases, or for miligating the sentences out of all reason in cases where convictions panied by his wife, Mack will proceed by easy stages to the A's have been obtained. The navy already has ordered the Pacific fleet to boycott Honolulu and the island of Oahu during the

# SUFFERS RELAPSE

TEW YORK, Jan. 11-Doctors said today a turn for the worse in the condition of Major Granville Roland Fortecue, ill form pneumonia, probably will cause indefinite postponement of his projected trip to Honolulu, where his wife and son-in-law are under arrest charged with the murder of a Hawaiian accused of attacking Mrs. Fortescue's married daugh-

ter, Mrs. Thalia Massie. The shock of the news about the arrest of his wife, and his son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie, U. S. N., aggravated the major's illness, from which he was up to then recovering.

# HOME TEAM DEFEATS SPRING HILL TEAMS VICTORS IN GRADE LEAGUE OPENING ROUND \$4 larger; go \$4.50; com \$4 larger

N. Y. STOCK

MARKET

QUOTATIONS

and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Day-

Satur-

SCREEN WRITER

Alexander had written many suc-

cessful motion pictures. He was

MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

hog receipts 4,000; market weak to

mostly 20 cents lower; desira-

bles 140 to 240 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.75;

240 to 300 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.50; 100

to 140 lbs. \$4 to \$4.50; packing

Cattle receipts 625; steers slow;

sows steady at \$3.25 to \$3.75.

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Pittsburgh, Jan. 11-Livestock:

day's day

2114

ton, at 2 p. m. daily,

American Can .... 61 1/8

Am, Rolling Mill .. 8 7/8

Amer. Smelting ... 151/4

Anaconda Copper .. 11

Bethlehem Steel .. 20%

Grigsby-Grunow ...

Spring Hill fourth, fifth and was next with five besides playsixth grade quintets made a clean ing a good floor game. sweep of opening round games R. Heaton contributed twelve Three Points In Last Saturday morning as play was initiated in the annual Intra-City sixth grade fray, while Fuller folto 50 cents lower; bidding \$6.25

With the McKinley "B" teams H. G. Patterson and Elwood drawing a bye for the first round, Shaffer officiated the league Spring Hill fourth grade beat Mc- games. last fifteen seconds fo the extra ley 5A in the most exc iting game ley "B" teams will clash in the In the fourth grade game, Mas- ing scheduled for 9 o'clock. McKinley.

Scoring eight points, Knisley hardwood in league competition.

For four years all the other five start when Freddie Dalton accum
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# SPIREA HANGS ON

DROOF that either summer is etill hanging on or that spring is near at hand is furnished by W. H. Donges, local druggist, who is exhibiting shrubs of a species of spirea blooming a second time on the lawn at his residence on Corwin Ave. The fittle... white. flowers usually bloom only once a year about April 15, but the prolonged summery weather resulted in a second resurrection, he says.

# REAL ESTATE

Moses Summers to Howard and Atlantic Ref. ..... Hester Grindle, lot in Yellow A. T. & T. ......117% Springs village, \$1,00. Henry C. Pennington to Harry C. & O. R. R. ..... 28%

R. and Naomi S. Fordyce, twenty Col. G. and E. .... 14 acres in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Continental Can ... 36 Peoples Building and Savings Cont, Oil Del. .... 61/2 Co. to William C. and Katie E. Gar- Gen. Foods ...... 341/4 wood, 52.20 acres in Beavercreek General Motors ... 2234 Twp., \$3,800.

Starling L. Good to Martin B. Hudson Motors .... 1114 and Mabel L. Heider, 1.362 acres in Kroger ...... 1434 Fairfield village, \$1.00. Thomas H. and Minnie B. Faulk- Para-Publix ..... 101/2 ner to Howard Faulkner, three Penn. R. R. ...... 20 tracts in Caesarcreek Twp., con- Prairie Oil & Gas .. 61/2

tracts in Caesarcreek Twp., con-taining 73 acres, 1 rod and 19 sq. Proctor & Gamble . 411/4 Radio Corp. . . . . . 71/8 poles of land, \$1.00. Owen D. Tiffany to Eva A. Tif- Sears-Roebuck ..... 33 fany, property at 232 W. Third St., Servel Inc. ..... 47/8 Sinclair Oil ..... 61/8 city of Xenia, \$1.00.

Walter Redman to Dora Redman, Socony Vacuum .... undivided one-half interest in one Standard, N. J. .... 2834 and one-sixth acres in Xenia Twp., Studebaker

People's Building and Savings Co., 133.07 acres in Xenia Twp., \$1.00. Morris and Rachel Modiano, lot in Cities Service ..... 6% International Development Co. to Wright View Heights, Bath Twp.,

James D. Mott to C. W. Mott, PROBE DEATH OF ing Mrs. Massie. The jury failed to undivided one-half interest in 7,500 sq. feet in Cedarville village and undivided one-fourth interest in 67.36 acres in Cedarville Twp., \$1. James Wilson III to Clarence G. and Nelle T. Mc Pherson, 17,500

Xenia city, \$1.00. Mina Hudson to Thomas J. Harris, undivided one half interest in his Hollywood home and police to- Best fat helfers ..... 5.00@ 5.50 lot in Xenia city, \$1.00.

J. W. Townsley to William P. Matthews, two tracts in Ross Twp., the exact cause of death listed in Best fat cows ...... 3.50@ 4.00 Metropolitan Estates Co. to Reliance and preliminary report as pneumonia. Bologna cows ...... containing 144.94 acres, \$1.00. Charles P. and Maxine Wunderly, several hours.

lot in Osborn View, Bath Twp., Ella Sullivan to Helen Mangan, a native of Scranton, Pa. lot in Xenia city, \$1.00.

John E. and Jennie W. Turnbull, to the Exchange Bank, Cedarville, 32.97 acres in Cedarville Twp., \$1 Roy C. Duerstine to Anna M. Twp.: 1-10 acre in Xenia city and undivided one-half interest in 40 acres in Harrison Twp., Vinton County., \$1.00.

# PLANT DESTROYED early transactions about steady;

NEW LEXINGTON, O., Jan. 11. a few medium to good handy -Investigators today were at weights \$6 to \$7.25; several loads tempting to determine the cause hailed higher; heifers little of the fire which destroyed the changed; medium lots \$5 to \$5.50; Lancaster Coal and Sand Co. plant cows scarce; steady to higher in first degree murder, admittedly at Wilbur, two miles east of here, stock; quality very plain; gen early Sunday morning at a loss of = \$140,000. For the past two months the

plant had been idle. blaze was discovered by Superintendent T. E. Hummel, who lives nearby, it had gained such headway that firefighters were helpless. The loss was partially covered lulu, to be divided against itself by insurance.

# ARE YOU WEAK-NER-VOUS OR RUN DOWN? Do you have that tired run-down

feeling? Have you lost your ambition or do you feel weak and nervous? Then you have probably neglected your Bowels, Kidneys and Stomach. Weak run down men and women can easily regain their Vigor and Snap by taking Nature's Greatest Medicine-TON island, and the city of Honolulu GEE.

TON GEE rids the body of poi sons which cause so many ills and Admiral William V. Pratt, chief even death. These body poisons of the bureau of naval operations, are quickly eliminated through the who gave orders to this effect said Bowels, Kidneys and Lungs by the e action had been taken because use of TON GEE. Just a few bot Honolulu was deemed unsafe for tles of TON GEE will make you the wives of naval officers, and FEEL FIT, just as nature intendthat with present conditions exist- ed you to feel and will get you back ing violence and bloodshed might to normal. occur if the navy men were permit- There is no guess work in the

making of TON GEE. It is the pre-Dispatches from Stirling to Sec- scription of a well known doctor retary Adams revealed that Stirl- and is put up by a registered Druging and other high ranking navy gist. officers had been negotiating with Give TON GEE a fair trial say territorial officials for some time just 18 days and you will be pleas-

to \$4; low cutters to common \$1.50 Sheep ...... \$ 1.00@ 2.00 to \$3.25; bulls 25 cents and more Spring lambs ...... 4.00 down higher; good beef bulls up to Spring lambs, ext, top 5.00 \$4.50; common to medium \$3.50 to

Calf receipts 500; market opening around steady; some bids low-

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

ly steady to 10c higher, weights above 225pounds highly irregular \$4.10@4.50; heavier weights downward to \$4 or below 120 to 150 lbs. \$4.25 to mostly \$4.25; sows mostly \$3.25; lightweights \$3.50. Cattle 2125, calves 275, market, extra, 23c; standards, 22%c;

bidding 25 to 50c lower on steers weak; eggs: extra firsts, 201/2c; heifers slow steady to weak cows current receipts, 19c; market. steady to strong spots 25c higher weak; live poultry: heavy fowls, on low cutters. Bulls steady com- 20c; medium fowls, 18c; leghorn mon and medium heifers \$4.50@ fowls, 15@16c; smooth springers, NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Industrial 6.25; few better finished lots up- 18@20c; ducks, 20c; young geese stocks at the beginning of the new ward to \$7.15; beef cows \$3.25@ 15c; stags, 15c; young turkeys week fell off nervously as the re- 3.75; part load \$4.50; bulk low cut- 25c; mkt. steady; apples: various sult of the steel corporation's disters and cutters \$2.25@3.00; prac- varieties, 20@50c per 1/2 bu. basappointing drop in December for tical top bulls \$4.25; vealers 50c ket; cabbage; round type, 50@60c ward orders. Losses of 1 to 21/2 lower good and choice \$8.00@8.50; per 50 lb. sack; potatoes: Ohio points were recorded in a dozen or lower grades \$7.50 down. more of the leaders, including Sheep: 125 market lambs opened American Can, Consolidated Gas steady later bids weak to 25c low-

and big steel, which sold today at er; better grades \$6.00@7.0 early 40%, against Saturday's high price common and medium \$4.50@5.75; sheep \$2.00 down.

calves 58, hogs 622, sheep 284. Shipments: cattle 25, calves 90, New York stock market quotahogs 605, theep none. tions received from W. E. Hutton

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Hogs-re- Country Butter, pound .....

pigs, \$3.75@4; holdovers 2,000. cows and heifers, \$3@4.

er, lambs \$5@6; common, \$3.50@ 4.50; yearlings, \$4@4.75; feeders, 117/8 \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$1@2.50.

	Heavies\$	3.10@	3.25
k 2	Mediums	3.35@	3.50
ı	Light Lights and Pigs		3.35
,	Roughs	2,65@	2.90
	DAYTON LIVEST	OCK	
	HOGS		
	Receipts, 3 cars; mk	t., stes	ıdy.
4	Mediums, 180-220 lbs\$		

Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 4.10 Heavies, 250-280 lbs... 4.00 Lights, 120-150 lbs.... 3.85 down Lights, 150-180 lbs.... 3,85@ 4.10 Light sows ...... 3.25@ 3.50 Heavy sows ...... 3.25 down Stags ..... 2.00@ 2.50

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt., active and steady. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 11 .- Veal calves, ext. top., \$ 8.00 sq. feet on N. Galloway St., in Under mysterious circumstances Med. Veal calves .... 6.00 down Joseph Alexander, 45, wealthy Best butcher steers.. 6.00@ 6.50 screen writer, was found dead in Med, butcher steers.. 4.00@ 5.00

should be conducted to determine Medium cows ...... 2.50@ 3.00 1.00@ 2.00 Police said he had been dead Bulls ....... 3.00@ 4.00 obstinate cases—\$1.25.

erally medium to good kind \$3.50

GRAIN MARKET XENIA GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia

er; early sales good; choice vealers \$8 to \$9.50. Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Main Sheep receipts 4,000; lambs not 

CINCINNATI, O., Jan.11,-Hogs; With McKinley "A" teams idle 3800, holdover 170, market uneven-

Receipts Saturday cattle: 180,

ceipts 75,000; 10-15c lower. Top, Creamery Butter, pound .... \$4.30; bulk, \$3.65@4.20; heavy \$3.75 1931 Fries, pound ...........32c @4; medium, \$4.10@4.30; light, Eggs, per dozen ..... \$4.10@4.25; light weights, \$3.90@ 4.20; packing sows, \$3.15@3.50; Cattle-receipts 19,000; 25c low- Hens

calves 3,000; steady, beef Leghorn Hens ......10c steers; good and choice \$8@11; Young Ducks, per pound .....12c common and medium \$4.50@8; Old Roosters, lb. .. ..........9c yearlings \$6@10.50. Butcher cattle; heifers \$4@7.50; cows, \$3@ Geese, lb. ..... 5.50; bulls, \$3.50@5.50; calves, Colored Fries, per lb. ...... \$5.50@8; feeder steers \$4@6; stocker steers, \$3.50@5.75; stocker Sheep-receipts 40,000; 25c low-

# XENIA LIVESTOCK

Mediums Light Lights and Pigs Roughs	31000	3.35
DAYTON LIVEST HOGS Receipts 3 cars: mk		

day determined that an autopsy Medium heifers ..... 4.00@ 5.00

# PIMPLES GO-SKIN CLEARS

Springers, 4 lbs, and up .....

Springers, under 4 lbs. .....

In a surprisingly short time such skin troubles as Pimples, Rashes and Blemishes disappear when soothing, antiseptic ZEMO is used. For twenty years soothing, cooling ZEMO has relieved itching skin and has seldom failed to clear away unsightly and annoying skin irritations. For a clear, smooth, healthy skin depend on clean, antiseptic ZEMO. All druggists 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Extra strength for

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116 acre model farm on cement pike 4 miles from Xenia. All new fences, new modern bank barn with cement cow stables with stanchions, large new poultry house, 2 brooder houses. House has steam heat and running water. It is rare that one has an opportunity to rent a farm with these improvements: Money rent.

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# EVENTFUL DAYS

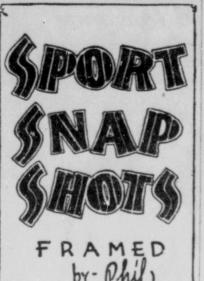
· Trade the monotony of steady housework for eventful days by having a telephone. It will bring many new interests your way --- news, invitations, companionship.



# WE ARE MOVING EXPERTS WATCH FOR VAN'S MOVES T takes experience to

know how to properly do a hauling job-and we Do! Long distance hauling and expressing promptly done at a fair price. Phone us.

DAYTON XENIA WILMINGTON **COMMERCIAL HAULING** in an effort to have conditions antly surprised. TON GEE is sold cleaned up, but they had made lit- in Xenia at Donges, The Pharma-



Notre Dame had its Southern California; Napoleon had his Waterloo; Dempsey had his Tun-ney; Achilles had his heel; and Xenia Central had its Sidney.

The palm goes to Sidney High's basketball quintet, which performed the neatest trick since the Miami Valley drew its first breath Buccaneer cagers the first defeat Roosevelt's margin of victory. they have ever sustained on the

Twenty straight victories over ing period. the quartet of years was the rec- the beginning of the second quarord of the Xenia team in the league ter. Roth hit the net for Roosevelt rivalry. They won four titles in a and Dalton contributed a foul for row without the loss of a single Xenia, after which Captain George game, a record that will perhaps Foland, speedy Roosevelt forward, always defy duplication.

The 24 to 11 defeat speaks for cession. Again Dalton came to the itself. Yet local fans even now can hardly believe it is true; that the bubble has finally been pricked; that the perfect record has received basket for the Bucs. Foland split its first blemish.

But all good things come to an end. And now that the strain of A basket by Carl Smith compreserving such a miraculous winprised the Buccaneer point-making Roosevelt seconds, 8 to 6, in an for Otterbein, ning streak is over, and the tension in the third period, while Roosehas been relieved, Xenia basket- velt scored three more points on a overtime game in one of two pre ballers can float down to earth and foul by Koch and a two-pointer by liminaries which preceded the behave like human beings in future Foland to increase its margin to league games, free of the anxiety 16 to 9 when the stanza ended. that goes hand in hand with pro- Xenia had things more its own tecting a brilliant reputation.

Fans had become resigned to the belief Xenia's league basketball more noteworthy than whittle record was fool-proof and it re- Roosevelt's ultimate margin to mained for Sidney to prove the five points. In the last quarter the fallacy of such a conviction. Some = league team was destined to have the honor sooner or later, and it might as well be Sidney as any CEDARVILLE LOSES other school.

Perhaps it was a case of tit for tat, inasmuch as Xenia's football team last fall, defeating Sidney in a distinct upset, deprived this school of a chance to tie for the grid championship of the league.

Adopting another method of Bray Scores Eleven for the good of the league itself that Xenia's monopoly in basket ball has been concluded. This is not admitting that the Bucs do not still possess a chance to successfully defend their title. Should season, Cedarville College's basket they stage a comeback and win the ball quintet found itself no match remainder of their five league for a seasoned Wilberforce Univer games, it is conceivable that the sity team, which defeated the Yel championship may still be retained. low Jackets, 46 to 22 on the Cedar That is at least an optimistic ville floor Saturday night,

However, now that Xenia has points for the 'Force and was high lost, interest elsewhere in the scorer of the evening, followed by league will be stimulated. There Anderson, sub guard, who scored will not be the annual disposition ten. Brokaw, sub forward for Ce to award the basketball title to darville, collected eight points and Xenia in advance. The awe with Harriman scored six. which rival schools have always re- Defiance College will appear at garded Buccaneer quintets will Cedarville Tuesday night this have been dispelled and one grand week instead of Thursday night, as scramble for the gonfalon will now originally scheduled, the date for be in order. the contest having been changed because it conflicted with a college

# It becomes increasingly apparent Matthews, f ...

that nothing short of a miracle Scurry, f .... will keep the Red Wings from Washington, c walking off with the championship Singer, c ..... of the Recreation Bowling League Crinshaw, g .... this season. The league-leaders, Hemsley, g ..... with an advantage of ten games, Anderson, g .... are making a runaway race out of the competition and principal in terest now centers in the rivalry between the Schmidt Oil Co. and Famous Autos with second place at stake. In the Krippendorf League the Arch-O-Pedic team also has a comfortable lead of four Standing in the Recreation

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Won. Lost. Pct.

# ST. BRIGID PLAYS TWICE THIS WEEK

St. Brigid High's basketball quintet, with a record of one victory and three straight defeats, will engage in two contests this these two schools consequently for the southland today. Accomweek, one at home and one away. The Xonia parochial school bas-

keteers will visit Urbana Tuesday night to play the St. Mary's league games since the circuit Catholic team there, Holy Angels was formed in 1927 Xenia Central of Sidney will face the St. Brigid cagers here at Central High gymnasium Thursday night.

Dobinson, Springfield, former Olympic track star, as track and field amisburg and Dayton Fairview, coach at Wilberforce University, the new league member, will get was not confined Monday by Dr. J. its baptism at Greenville. Sidney Aubrey Lane, head of the school's will play a non-league contest. athletic council, who said, however. Here is the league standing with that Dr. Robinson may assist in de- points scored by and against each velopment of the Wilberforce team team:

JAILED ON CHARGE Picked up by police Saturday Miamisbi night for drunkenness, Andrew Xenia . Mees, 44, of near Jamestown, was Greenvill Dawson Smith for non-payment of Piqua an old fine sent to fail by Municipal Judge E. Troy ..

# Sport Buccaneers Finish Second To Roosevelt

# **DAYTON TEAM CAPTURES 20 TO 15** VICTORY HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Central Tossers Surprise Visitors By Giving Tall Daytonians Run For Money; Dalton Sparkles In Xenia Attack

> TeT out the crying towels once more because Xenia Central racked up its fourth consecutive defeat Saturday night, placing second mid-floor and a free throw donat- Kinlay 4A by a score of 17 to 1. With to Dayton Roosevelt, 20 to 15, at Central ed by Trumphour, center, in the Spring Hill fifth defeated McKin- this time, Spring Hill and McKin- ly steady to 10c higher, weights As basketball games go, the contest session, the O. S. and S. O. Home of the round, 18 to 17, and Spring three games on the program for sellers, better grade 160to 230 lbs. tras, 23c; standards, 22%c;; extra

was not exactly dull, and the rival quintets basketball team edged out an 18 to were almost evenly matched if you exclude 17 triumph over the Otterbein of the fourth grade game. Massing school of play next Saturates and second round second ro the second quarter from your method of Home in an exciting game that re- sie and Heaton, with four baskets reckoning. In this particular period the Ted- quired an overtime period to de- apiece, were outstanding for the back in 1927, by tacking on the dies outscored the Bucs by five points—and there you have cide Saturday night on the armory winners, Martin playing well for

Xenia was ahead at only one Bucs tallied six points on two bas- The cadet cagers held a 11 to 4 starred for Spring Hill in the fifth hardwood in league competition.

For four years all the other five member schools had been trying without success to accomplish what Coach Granville Robinson's proteges did Friday evening, name by heat a Central High quintet on lead at only one stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that was at the stage of the affair. That was at the stage of the affair that when Freddies picked up quintet staged a second half come back and when the regulation game ended the score was deadlocked at sank a field goal, giving the Ted-land.

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Central's down fall dated from

way in the final period, but not suf-

TO WILBERFORCE U

Points As 'Force

Wins Saturday

Playing its first home game thi

Bray, sub forward, tallied elever

debate. Lineups:

Wilberforce

ly, beat a Central High quintet on dies a 3 to 2 margin for the open- the Teddies with five baskets for terbein registered a field goal to



ceptional floor game and was fast served victory, the mesh once more and at halftime the Teddie lead had mounted

> main contest. "Red" Hook san the winning basket. In the other

ups: Roosevelt	G.	F.	P.	Nieb Rine
Foland, f	. 5	0	10	Bell,
Koch, f	. 1	1	3	Carte
Brixey, c	. 1	2	4	
Roth, g	. 1	0	2	To
Aydelotte, g	. 0	1	1	O. S. Wolf
Totals	. 8	4	20	Bada
Xenia Central	G.	F.	P.	Trun

	Totals	8	4	2
	Xenia Central	G.	F.	F
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	Luttrell, f		0	
	Smith, f		0	
	Creamer of		0	
	Baldner, f		0	
	Confer, f		0	
	Hyman, c		0	
l	Short, c		0	
	Ralls, g		0	
*	Thompson, g	1	0	
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-	Score by periods:		
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	Eickelberger, f	1	
	Koch, f	0	
n	Dunham, c 1	0	
h	Darty, c 1	0	
y d	Nogle, g 0		
	Horn, g 0		
1	Henderson, g 0	1	
	Totals 2	2	

Henderson, g			-
Totals	2	2	6
Xenia "B"		F.	P.
Loyd, f		0 -	0
Hook, f		0	2
Lane, f	1		2
Hall, c		0	0
Adair, g		1	1
Latimer, g	1	1	3
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4	0	8	Billmyre, g 0	0	

Referee-Jacobs.

FIRE STARTED BY COW

Mrs . O'Leary's cow tossed her

RACE GROUP TO MEET

SUFFERS RELAPSE

NEW YORK, Jan. 11-Doctors

Major Granville Roland Forte-

cue, ill form pneumonia, proba-

bly will cause indefinite post-

ponement of his projected trip

to Honolulu, where his wife and

son-in-law are under arrest

charged with the murder of a

Hawaiian accused of attacking

worse in the condition of

Totals18	10	46 5
Cedarville G.	F.	P. 1
Rife, f 0	0	0 8
Bost, f 1	0	2 7
Brokaw, f 4	0	8 7
Harriman, f 2	2	6
Spencer, c 0	0	0
White, g 0	1	1
Garlough, g 0	1	1
Reno, g 1	2	4
		Market Property Co.

Totals ..... 8 6 22 Referee-Dawson, Antioch.

# LEAGUE TEAMS TO SHOW METTLE FRIDAY

Miami Valley League will reach its meeting. zenith Friday night with three eague contests down for decision. winners when league play for 1932 nie Mack, veteran manager of the prosecute the assailants involved in VOUS OR RUN DOWN? was begun last Friday night, and Philadelphia Athletics, was to head numerous assault cases, or for mili-

After winning twenty successive training camp at Fort Myers, Fla. was formed in 1927 Xenia Central received its first defeat, succumbing to Sidney, 24 to 11, while Miamisburg overcame Greenville, 19

The remaining three league schools will play their first games Reported appointment of Dr. Leo in the circuit this week-end. Troy comes to Xenia, Piqua visits Mi-

n	team:			-	-	Mrs. Fortescue's married daugh-
			Pct.			
	Sidney1	0	1.000	24	11	The shock of the news about
y	Miamisburg1	0	1.000	19	17	the arrest of his wife, and his
W	Xenia0	1	.000	11	24	son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H.
LS	Greenville0	1	.000	17	19	Massie, U. S. N., aggravated the
	Troy0			0	0	
	Piqua0			0	0	was up to then recovering.
	Fairview manage			0	0	

# OTTERBEIN OUTFIT IN NARROW CONTEST

Bring Victory

Thanks to a timely basket from floor.

lead by two points and the cadet cause seemed lost, but with only fifteen seconds to go, Trumphour let fly at the hoop from the center of the floor and the sphere split the mesh for a basket that again tied the count. Trumphour was then awarded a foul shot, Taking aim, he made the free throw good ten points. He also played an ex- and the cadets held a well de-

Dalton scintillated for Xenia with the evening with seven points on nine points on four baskets and a two baskets and three fouls, followed by Wolfe, forward, with Xenia Cental reserves defeated five points, Carter tallied six points

6-	In a preliminary	gt	ame,	th
е	Home reserves lost	to	Otter'	bei
k	reserves, 32 to 19, Ldi	neu	ps:	
er	Otterbeln	G.	F.	P
it	Brock, f		1	
9-	Tekers, f	0	0	
	Niebert, c		0	
٥.	Rinehart, g	0	0	
0	Bell, g	1	0	
3	Carter, g		0	
4		-		
2	Totals			
1	O. S. and S. O.	G.	F.	P

Wolfe, f	2	1
Badal, f	0	2
Trumphour, c	2	3
Lakes, g	1	0
Pemberton, g	1	0
Wooten, g		0
Totals	6	6
Referee-Bishop		

# AVENGERS OF NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE TO FACE MURDER TRIAL

(Continued from Page One) cently tried for criminally attack-

convict the men, conditions in the islands was fore-shadowed by Rep, Britten of Illi-James Wilson III to Clarence G.

"Congress certainly has the power to investigate conditions that have made it unsafe for the navy to hold maneuvers off Hono-

"I contend that nothing should interfere with maneuvers there with them congress should inves-P. tigate and correct the situation.

plete control over its prisoners and any verdict given by a naval court lot in Xenia city, \$1.00.

can be tried with the three navy men since she is involved in the Two. 1-10 acre in Xenia city and same case.

the jurisdiction of the municipal 9 authorities of Honolulu, was accompanied by a statement that a PLANT DESTROYED review of the case will be reported by one of the "most eminent lawyers in the islands." Further action in regard to the custody of ASHTABULA, O. -A modern the prisoners will depend upon arrangements made in the islands behead while her owner fed her and tween the civil and naval authorishattered a lantern, scattering

burning oil throughout the barn. Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. must face trial in a civil court. On this phase of the situation navy of. \$140,000. URBANA, O., Jan. 11—Thursday, ficials expressed some concern.

Much of the responsibility for plant had been idle. When the January 27 was the new date set for

the Ohio Short Ship Racing Asso- prevailing conditions is laid by ciation meeting to be held here this navy officers in Hawaii to politics tendent T. E. Hummel, who lives was made by Ray Jenkins, in of Honolulu was reported by Stirl way that firefighters were help-Basketball competition in the charge of the annual stewards' ing, naval commandant at Honolulu, to be divided against itself by insurance. and powerless to combat the sit-PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11—Con- ical influences for the failure to

ceed by easy stages to the A's have been obtained. ships of the fleet will visit Oahu island, and the city of Honolulu GEE. will lose the patronage of some sons which cause so many ills and 20,000 sailors as a result.

of the bureau of naval operations, are quickly eliminated through the who gave orders to this effect said Bowels, Kidneys and Lungs by the e action had been taken because use of TON GEE. Just a few bot-Honolulu was deemed unsafe for thes of TON GEE will make you the wives of naval officers, and FEEL FIT, just as nature intendthat with present conditions exist- ed you to feel and will get you back ing violence and bloodshed might to normal. occur if the navy men were permit- There is no guess work in the ted shore leave in Honolulu.

ing and other high ranking navy gist. officers had been negotiating with Give TON GEE a fair trial -say territorial officials for some time just 18 days and you will be pleasin an effort to have conditions antly surprised. TON GEE is sold cleaned up, but they had made lit- in Xenia at Donges, The Pharma-

# HOME TEAM DEFEATS SPRING HILL TEAMS VICTORS IN GRADE LEAGUE OPENING ROUND St. largely.

McKinley.

# SPIREA HANGS ON

DROOF that either summer is etill hanging on or that spring is near at hand is furnished by W. H. Donges, local druggist, who is exhibiting shrubs of a species of spirea blooming a second time on the lawn at his residence on Corwin Ave. The little. white. flowers usually bloom only once a year about April 15, but the prolonged summery weather resulted in a second resurrection,

# REAL ESTATE

Moses Summers to Howard and Hester Grindle, lot in Yellow Springs village, \$1,00. Henry C. Pennington to Harry

R. and Naomi S. Fordyce, twenty acres in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1.00. Peoples Building and Savings Co. to William C. and Katie E. Garwood, 52.20 acres in Beavercreek

Twp., \$3,800. Starling L. Good to Martin B. and Mabel L. Heider, 1.362 acres in Fairfield village, \$1.00. Thomas H. and Minnie B. Faulk-

ner to Howard Faulkner, three tracts in Caesarcreek Twp., containing 73 acres, 1 rod and 19 sqpoles of land, \$1.00. Owen D. Tiffany to Eva A. Tif-

fany, property at 232 W. Third St., city of Xenia, \$1.00. Walter Redman to Dora Redman, adivided one-half interest in one

and one-sixth acres in Xenia Twp., Fred and Bessie Hyer to the People's Building and Savings Co., 33.07 acres in Xenia Twp., \$1.00. International Development Co. to

Morris and Rachel Modiano, lot in Wright View Heights, Bath Twp., James D. Mott to C. W. Mott, ing Mrs. Massie. The jury failed to undivided one-half interest in 7,500 Congressional investigation into sq. feet in Cedarville village and

James Wilson III to Clarence G house naval affairs committee, He and Nelle T. Mc Pherson, 17,500 sq. feet on N. Galloway St., in Under mysterious circumstances Xenia city, \$1.00. Mina Hudson to Thomas J. Har-

ris, undivided one half interest in his Hollywood home and police tolot in Xenia city, \$1.00.

Matthews, two tracts in Ross Twp., the exact cause of death listed in Metropolitan Estates Co. to a preliminary report as pneumonia. containing 144.94 acres, \$1.00. and if anything does interfere Charles P. and Maxine Wunderly, several hours. lot in Osborn View, Bath Twp., Alexander had written many suc-

John E. and Jennie W. Turnbull,

to the Exchange Bank, Cedarville, prisoner and it seems to me she 32.97 acres in Cedarville Twp., \$1 Roy C. Duerstine to Anna M. Twp.; 1-10 acre in Xenia city and undivided one-half interest in 40 proval of Admiral Stirling's action in removing the Americans from the installation.

# BY MYSTERY BLAZE

The resulting fire caused \$4,000 Mrs. Fortescue, mother of Mrs. Lancaster Coal and Sand Co. plant cows scarce: steady to higher it Massie, who also is charged with Lancaster Coal and Sand Co. plant cows scarce: steady to higher it demands at Wilbur, two miles east of here, stock: quality very plain; gen first degree murder, admittedly at Wilbur, two miles east of here, stock; quality very plain; gen early Sunday morning at a loss of === For the past two months the

blaze was discovered by Superinyear. Announcement of the date in the islands. The police force nearby, it had gained such headless. The loss was partially covered

# Do you have that tired run-down

share the leadership for the time panied by his wife, Mack will pronervous? Then you have probably Pacific fleet to boycott Honolulu and City your Bowels, Kidneys and the island of Oahu during the and Stomach. Weak run down men and women can easily regain forthcoming joint army-navy man-euvers off the islands. None of the Nature's Greatest Medicine TON Nature's Greatest Medicine-TON

Admiral William V. Pratt, chief even death. These body poisons

making of TON GEE. It is the pre-Dispatches from Stirling to Sec-scription of a well known doctor retary Adams revealed that Stirl- and is put up by a registered Drug-

Spring Hill fourth, fifth and was next with five besides play- er; early sales good; choice vealsixth grade quintets made a clean ing a good floor game.
sixth grade quintets made a clean ing a good floor game.
sweep of opening round games R. Heaton contributed twelve Sheep receipts 4,000; lambs not

With the McKinley "B" teams H. G. Patterson and Elwood drawing a bye for the first round, Shaffer officiated the league

last fifteen seconds fo the extra ley 5A in the most exc iting game ley "B" teams will clash in the above 225pounds highly irregular ceipts, 10,042 tubs; creamery ex-In the fourth grade game, Mas- ing scheduled for 9 o'clock.

# N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

points were recorded in a dozen or lower grades \$7.50 down. more of the leaders, including Sheep: 125 market lambs opened American Can, Consolidated Gas steady later bids weak to 25c lowand big steel, which sold today at er; better grades \$6.00@7.0 early 40%, against Saturday's high price common and medium \$4.50@5.75;

QUOTATIONS New York stock market quota hogs 605, theep noneions received from W. E. Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2 p. m. daily.

	Satur-	To-
	day's	day
	Close	2 p. m.
	61 %	63
Am, Rolling Mill	83%	9 1/4
Amer. Smelting	151/4	16%
Anaconda Copper	11	111/2
Atlantic Ref	9 %	10
A. T. & T	117%	120
Bethlehem Steel	20%	20 %
C. & O. R. R	28%	2034
Col. G. and E	14	1434
Continental Can	36	351/4
Cont. Oil Del	636	6 1/2
Gen. Foods	3434	335%
General Motors	2234	235%
Grigsby-Grunow	11/4	1 %
Hudson Motors	1114	113%
Kroger	14%	15
Packard	534	51/4
Para-Publix	10%	117%
Penn. R. R	20	211/4
Prairie Oil & Gas	636	636
Proctor & Gamble .	4134	42
Radio Corp	734	734
Sears-Roebuck	33	3314
Servel Inc	4.7%	436
Sinclair Oil	63/8	61/8
Socony Vacuum	9.7%	10
Standard, N. J	28%	2874
Studebaker	121/2	121/9
Inited Aircraft	117%	12
	4276	431/8
	31/4	4
Woolworth	40 %	411/4
Cities Service	6 %	61/4

# PROBE DEATH OF SCREEN WRITER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 11.-Joseph Alexander, 45, wealthy screen writer, was found dead in day determined that an autopsy J. W. Townsley to William P. should be conducted to determine

cessful motion pictures. He was

# MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Pittsburgh, Jan. 11-Livestock: hog receipts 4,000; market weak to mostly 20 cents lower; desira bleg 140 to 240 lbs. \$4.50 to \$4.75; 240 to 300 lbs. \$4.25 to \$4.50; 100 to 140 lbs. \$4 to \$4.50; packing ows steady at \$3.25 to \$3.75. Cattle receipts 625; steers slow;

early transactions about steady; NEW LEXINGTON, O., Jan. 11. a few medium to good handy -Investigators today were at weights \$6 to \$7.25; several loads tempting to determine the cause hailed higher; heifers little of the fire which destroyed the changed; medium lots \$5 to \$5.50;

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erally medium to good kind \$3.50 \$4.50; common to medium \$3.50 to

Calf receipts 500; market opening around steady; some bids low-

# CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., Jan.11.-Hogs:

\$4.10@4.50; heavier weights downward to \$4 or below 120 to 150 lbs. \$4.25 to mostly \$4.25; sows mostly \$3.25; lightweights \$3.50.

heifers slow steady to weak cows current receipts, 19c; market. steady to strong spots 25c higher weak; live poultry: heavy fowls, on low cutters. Bulls steady common and medium heifers \$4.50@ fowls. 15@16c; smooth springers, NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Industrial 6.25; few better finished lots upstocks at the beginning of the new ward to \$7.15; beef cows \$3.25@ 15c; stags, 15c; young turkeys week fell off nervously as the results of the new ward to \$7.15; beef cows \$3.25@ 25c; mkt. steady; apples: various sult of the steel corporation's disters and cutters \$2.25@3.00; prac- varieties, 20@50c per 1/2 bu, basappointing drop in December for tical top buils \$4.25; vealers 50c ket; cabbage; round type, 50@60c ward orders. Losses of 1 to 21/2 lower good and choice \$8.00@8.50; per 50 lb. sack; potatoes: Ohio

sheep \$2.00 down. Receipts Saturday cattle: 180

calves 58, hogs 622, sheep 284. Shipments: cattle 25, calves 90,

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Hogs-receipts 75,000; 10-15c lower. Top, \$4.30; bulk, \$3.65@4.20; heavy \$3.75 @4; medium, \$4.10@4.30; light, \$4.10@4.25; light weights, \$3.90@ 4.20; packing sows, \$3.15@3.50; pigs, \$3.75@4; holdovers 2,000.

Cattle-receipts 19,000; 25c low- Hens er, calves 3,000; steady, beef Leghorn Hens ..... steers: good and choice \$8@11; Young Ducks, per pound .....12c common and medium \$4.50@8; Old Roosters, lb. .. .... yearlings \$6@10.50. Butcher cat Turkeys, lb. ..............20c \$5.50@8; feeder steers \$4@6; Leghorn Fries, lb. ..... stocker steers, \$3.50@5.75; stocker Dressed Rabbits, per 1b. ..... 180 cows and heifers, \$3@4. Sheep-receipts 40,000; 25c low-

er, lambs \$5@6; common, \$3.50@ 4.50; yearlings, \$4@4.75; feeders, \$4.25@4.75; ewes, \$1@2.50.

# XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies .....\$ 3.10@ 3.25

Mediums ..... 3.35@ 3.50

6	Light Lights and Pigs Roughs		
'n	DAYTON LIVEST	госк	
á	HOGS		
	Receipts, 3 cars; mk	t., ster	uly.
6	Mediums, 180-220 lbs\$	4.35	
	Mediums, 220-250 lbs	4.10	
4	Heavies, 280 lbs, up.,	3.90 d	own
	Heavies, 250-280 lbs	4.00	
4	Lights, 120-150 lbs	3.85 d	own
	Lights, 150-180 lbs	3.85@	4.10
	Light sows	3.2500	3.50
	Heavy sows		own
	Stags	2.00@	

CATTLE

Receipts, light; mkt.,	active and
steady. Veal calves, ext, top\$	
Med. Veal calves Best butcher steers	6.00 down 6.00@ 6.50
Med, butcher steers	4.00@ 5.00
Best fat helfers Medium heifers	5.00 \$\overline{0}\$ 5.50 4.00 \$\overline{0}\$ 5.00
Medium cows	2.50@ 3.00
Best fat cows	3.50@ 4.00 1.00@ 2.00
Bulls	3.00@ 4.00

# GRAIN MARKET

# XENIA GRAIN MARKET (Quotations received from Xenia

# PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Butter re-

CLEVELAND PRODUCE CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 .- Butter Cattle 2125, calves 275, market, extra, 23c; standards, 2234c; bidding 25 to 50c lower on steers weak; eggs: extra firsts, 2014c;

Cobblers, 50c per bu. sack.

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Destination from
Wholesale Selling Prices
Fresh eggs, dozen
Retail Selling Prices
Dressed Hens
Dressed Turkeys, 1b4
Live Turkeys, 1b3
Country Butter, pound3
Creamery Butter, pound 3
1931 Fries, pound3
Eggs, per dozen

Prices Paid at Plant

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY AND EGGS Eggs ......14@17d Hens, 5 lbs. and up .....14c

Old Roosters Springers, 4 lbs, and up ..... Springers, under 4 1bs.

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11 Steele Bldg.

Xenia, Ohio

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Write. MOLER SYSTEM, 111 W. BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE

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WANTED-feeding hogs. Phone

CASH for Xenia Bldg. and Loan certificates and deposit books. Address Cash Box 1. Gazette.

LONDON Cream Buying Station pays few days, it was announced. highest prices for cream. 26 E. Market St. Xenia.

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# 29 Musical—Radio

# Used radios at bargain prices AT EICHMAN'S

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OUR EVERY DAY PRICES Double loaf bread, 5c. Kraut, can. 5c. Beans, can 5c; 3 lbs., 10c 5c. Milk, 5c. Coffee, lb. 15c. Rice, 1b. 5c. 4 Ib flour 15c. Soap 5c. Margarine, 2 1bs., 25c. Cash paid for cream and eggs.

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Rent reasonable. Ph. 265-R. 4-Room apartment, centrally located, furnished or unfurnished. Garage, Ph. 717, 21 E. Church St.

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# corner Market and Collier.

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FOR SALE at public auction-1 Buick Sedan Model 2441, Engine No 1200192 to be sold for storage bill at 2 o'clock January 19, 1932. Swigart Bros. Garage, E. Second St., Xenia, O.

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WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone

ads if paid six days from date of 60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



# XENIA FERTILIZER & TANKAGE CO.

# Stock yards where they would be In The District Court Of

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Notice is hereby given that George W. Daffen, having on the Sth day of June, 1931, been duly adjudged a bankrupt in the above entitled cause, has filed his petition for a discharge as a bankrupt, and the same will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of April, 1932, and the same will be heard by said Court on the 4th day of April, 1932, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, in the United States Court Room, in Dayton, Ohio. At which time and place all creditors and other persons in interest may appear that the property of them can read a

# POSTPONE AWARD OF

three new bridges in this county,

state director, is to be built on the rhythm of Henry Thies and his 11:00-Night Caps. Jamestown Pike, spanning Old famous WLW dance band, are 11:30—Fanfares. Town Run Replacing the present heard in a new program featured 12:00 Mid.—Busse's Orchestra.

# PARISH MEETTING OF CHURCH WEDNESDAY

GENUINE Estate Heatrola. Estate Christ Episcopal Church will be The annual parish meeting of held at the Parish House Wednes- and actor, will re-live the most exday evening. The meeting will citing moments of his life in a WOOD stove for sale, Ph. open with a dinner for all members of the congregation at 6 o'clock and after this children of The new program will be called the church school will repeat their "Broadway's Greatest Thrills" and program given two weeks ago dur- will dramatize each week an epiing the Christmas season.

The program will be followed by a business session and wardens Rogers and others will bare their Kidney beans, can 5c. Hominy,can and members of the vestry will be elected for the coming year. Delegates to the convention of the dio- To Discuss Newton D. Baker. cese to be held in Springfield the latter part of January will be se- tary lected. Financial reports for the Woodrow Wilson, will be the sub- 6:24-Studio. past year will also be read at the

# ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. True. Gold is dissolved by aqua regia, a mixture of nitric and hydrochloric acid. 2. True False. Corsica is a French island west of Italy. 4. False. Henrik Ibsen was a Norwegian dramatist. 5. True. 6. False. Walt Whitman wrote "Oh Captain! My Captain!" 7. True. 8. True. 9. False. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought during the summer; the date is July 1-3, 1863. 10. True.

# DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



# FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT Mountaineer Fiddlers At WLW: In Bankruptcy No. 2781. In the Matter of George W. Dafer, Bankrupt. ern, Bankrupt. ANK BULLY Play Without Scorrs 5:30—The Singing Lady.

By MILDRED MASON

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

30 weanling pigs, weight about 30 lbs. each. Phone Co. 206-R. John Frye.

The and place all creditors and other process of interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

Harry F. Rabe, Clerk, By R. F. Harsha, Deputy Clerk, Morris D. Rice, Attorney, Osborn, O. 1 | 111-16. that the radio audiences' feet start | Game Birds in Ohio."

The fiddlers, who all came from 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. way down in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, are rated as one of Arkansas, are rated as one of a 15 American Tax Payo BRIDGE CONTRACT of Arkansas, are rated as one of the most successful groups of this kind in the radio field Layne in program.

6:15—American Tax Payers League 11:00—Night Caps. 11:30—Los Amigos. kind in the radio field. Layne, in program. addition to being an old-time fid- 6:30—The Royal Vagabonds. Award of a fourth federal aid dler, is a natural comedian and 6:45-Lowell Thomas. WANTED-Raw furs and beef hides. bridge project planned for Greene adds many humorous antics to the 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. Highest market prices. 971 N. De. County, scheduled to be made by group's performances. Other mem- 7:15—Melodies. State Highway Director O. W. Mer. bers of the group are Roland 7:30-Centerville Sketches. rell Saturday, was postponed for a Gaines, tenor, and guitarist; Roy 7:45-Singers McQueen, old-time fiddler who can 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell. In connection with Governor hear a new tune one minute and 8:30—Busse's Orchestra. George White's winter bridge build- play it for you the next; and 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. ing program to ease unemployment, Garner Ecklers, guitar-playing 9:00—Band. ready approved construction of master of ceremonies of the group. 9:45-Success Reporter.

> Thies in New Program. A fourth new bridge, on which Currently popular medodies, Band.

narrow structure, the proposed new over WLW, Cincinnati, every 12:30 a. m.-Kay Kyser's Orches- 11:00-Busse's Orchestra. bridge will be a concrete slab, with Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. a twenty-five foot span and thirty- Of course, Charlie Dameron, favor- WSAI: 8-tube Philco electric highboy. Cheap foot roadway. The estimated cost ite radio tenor, is on hand in all of these programs to provide 5:15-Skippy further entertainment with singing. 5:30—Celebrated Compositions. "When We're Alone," "One More Kiss Then Goodnight," "Dark Eyes" and other numbers will be 6:00—Memory Hour. featured by the band in its pro- 6:30-Everyday Poems by George 7:00-Myrt and Marge. gram this week.

George M. Cohan On Air. George M. Cohan, the song-writer Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. sode in the life of some Broadway personality Flo Ziegfeld, Budy lives in future episodes.

Newton D. Baker, former secre-

ject of a talk by Frazier Hunt in 6:30-Musical program. his program on "Great Personali- 6:45-The German and His Parrot. over an NBC network 7:00-Myrt and Marge. through WLW. Cincinnati Tuesday evening. This feature is on the air at 9:30 o'clock.

Feature Spanish Music. Soft, rhythmic melodies now en 8:30-Kate Smith. joying popularity in the cafes and 8:45-To Be Announced.

ballrooms of sunny Spain and 9:00-Mills Brothers. South America will be heard by 9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals the radio audience in the weekly 9:30-An Evening in Paris. "Lo Amigos" program over WLW, 10:00—Orchestra. Cincinnati, Tuesday evening at 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 11:30 o'clock. This program is 10:45-Studio. dedicated by WLW to its Central 11:09-Studio. and South American audiences and 11:15-Toscha Seidel. the hundreds of letters received 11:30-Studio. these southern lands attest to the tra. popularity of these broadcasts.

JUST CALLED

ON YOUR

# On the Air From Cincinnati

4:45 p. m.—The Chatterer. 5:00—Southern Singers.

5:30—The Singing Lady.

10:00-"The Dixie Belle.

chestra.

Elliston. 6:45-Twilight Reveries. :00-Vermont Lumberjacks.

7:30-Alice Joy. 8:00-Kyser's Orchestra.

8:30-Lawrence Tibbett. 9:00-Parade of States. 10:00-Interviews by William Hard 9:30-Crime Club.

11:00—Busse's Orchestra. WKRC: :00 p. m.—"Happy Feet." 5:15—Geo. Hall's Orchestra.

of war under President 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist

:15-Bing Crosby. :30-To be announced. 7:45-Morton Downey.

8:15—Singin' Sam.

weekly from listeners living in 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches-12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. ent kinds of chairs.

# 6:30-Ray Perkins.

the highway department has al-ballad singer who also serves as 9:30-Mary Brown and Orchestra.

10:30-Variety, Seger Ellis and 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

5:00 p. m.—Singers.

7:15—Lanin's Orchestra.

10:30-El Caballero. 10:45-Ramona-vocal and piano.

5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang. 5:45-The Lone Wolf.

7:30-Busse's Orchestra.

when they start playing it is sure 5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More 9:00—Cotton Queen.

bids have been received by the played in the alluring style and 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 8:30-Story Hour.

5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or- 6:25-Studio.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:30-Kate Smith.

8:00-The Bath Club.

The discussion included suggespattern for slip covers for differ-

# 6:15-Busse's Orchestra.

ier Hunt.

WKRC:

5:15-Meet the Artist.

6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist.

5:30—Piano Request.

6:30-The Sylvanians.

7:45-Morton Downey.

8:00-The Bath Club.

8:45-Ed. Sullivan.

10:00-The Shadow.

11:09-Studio.

11:30-Studio.

Radford,

agent.

8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

10:30-Music that Satisfies

11:45—Geo. Olsen's Orchestra.

SLIP COVERS STUDY

10:45-Eddie Schoelwer.

11:15-Howard Barlow

7:15-Bing Crosby.

5:45-Musicale.

6:45-Studio.

tra.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie. = 6:00—Old Man Sunshine.

4:45 p. m.—The Chatterer.

TUESDAY

6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15—Musical program.

7:45—Musical Dreams. 8:00-Sisters Three. 8:15-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

chestra. 8:30-Bubble Blowers. 9:30—"Great Personalities," Fraz-

10:00—Chronicles. 10:30-Variety. 10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

12:00 Mid.—Busse's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.—Kyser's Band. WSAI: 5:00 p. m.—Dave Roberts.

5:15-Skippy. 5:30-Celebrated Compositions. 5:45-Memory Hour. 6:30-Rhythm Rounders. 6:45-Stebbins Boys.

7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn lute secrecy, my dear. It is an in-Sing. 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra. 7:30-Alice Joy.

8:00-Plantation. 9:00-Musical Magazine. 9:30-Brush Man. 10:00-Orchestra.

Marcia returned to her work the the most beautiful girl girl I ever trustees of the O. S. and S. O. following morning with new zest saw!" generously. and interest stimulated by her eve-7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. added nothing new to the ward- linen now, but when I get through 9:00—Ben Bernie and His Orches- was as up-to-date as any estab- vince 'em," she nodded. 12:00 Mid.-Ben Pollack's Orches-

audiences on that day. Sales were unusually satisfactory. Eleven women from Jefferson Koenig, was her assistant. Already, girl looked you over critically, and Twp. met at the home of Mrs. she was Marcia's admiring servant. Sibyl Pugsley, Bowersville Friday Most of the girls who worked with have. There was not a gown in for a demonstration on "The Mak- her, were. She was always kind sight. She made you comfortable ing of Slip Covers for Upholstered and considerate with them, never on a deep divan, with a smoking Furniture" given by Miss Ruth domineering and critical, as she stand at your elbow, then disap-

tions of types of furniture suitable asked between the periodic rushes.

to get acquainted and see our

By GEORGE McMANUS

Author of "DAD'S GIRL", "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC. READ THIS FIRST: Marcia Moyer who worked in the cosmetics department of the largest store in Mitchelfield, is given the opportunity to travel and demonstrate beauty products, be-

ordinary beauty. She leaves her family and Ted Stanton, a young mechanic who has loved her all her life. He is not her idea of romance and she wants to see the world After she leaves home, a mysterious pilot lands there, who falls in love with her sister Vivian, whom he visits on his regular trips, while Ted overhauls the motor. On the train to Detroit, Marcia meets Turner Gilmore ,a secret service official who becomes interested in her and takes her to dinner on the first evening in the city. He is very handsome and important, and Marcia is quite excited over his at-

cause of her own ability and extra-

# (NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 19

WHEN THEY had returned to their table, Gilmore called the waiter to get him a newspaper, and they decided to see a movie that promised them "the greatest spectacle ever witnessed by human

"Wrong season for good stage shows," he observed. "We might see that Revue another night when I can get tickets in advance. Wait until you reach Broadway this fall, though I'm going to make it a point to be there, and show you what the word theater means. "Oh, I'm crazy to get to New

"Who isn't? But what interests me even more right now-is you' raising her eyelids with a coquettish glance.

York all right," she admitted

"Really! "Well, I'm delighted that you night? Gee! I'd like to have you. The woman who served her was are. I have been interested in you Carl—he's my sweetie—can get a slightly more human She instructed for—let me see—about thirty hours now, isn't it?" reflectively.

friend of his to take you if you a stock girl to bring the dress from want. We're goin' over to Belle the window, and appraised Marcia "Most unusual. That's quite a Isle. Want to go along?"

same girl, isn't it?" archly.

gone tomorrow.

quick alarm.

my make-up, somehow." ered, "No, but seriously, I'd like ton to arrive tonight, it just hap as in this case. The experienced

"Well-neither do I!" his straight and the work is no joke." eyebrows lifted over the keen, hu- "But, gosh! I think you'd get so morous eyes. "I'm one of those lonesome you'd go cuckoo, just men without a home. Fortunately, travelin' around, and sayin' the a sale eyen if you doubled the cost I do have a country, and my of same thing over and over to the

I even have used the same address for a few months on several cases. I expect to be here for awhile, expect to be a restless old world if every (TO BE CONTINUED) one moved around as Turner Gil-

"I'm terribly curious about your reason for being here I wish you dresses. That would be funny—like might tell me about it.' Secret service requires absoteresting case, though, and involves a clever group. They have baffled pathy and gratitude. "We have to officials for almost two years. We make the best of our chances, don't know the facts, but have no legal we, wherever we are? And I've evidence as yet That is my reason just been too busy to be lonesome for being here. To pick up another yet. You see, I haven't been at link in the chain. But since it this work very long. I am rather

does not concern you in the least glad to see my friend, though." let us talk about that much more fascinating subject.' officials.

it needed a few additions for her she winked at Bertha. sojourn in this city. Pappe and Son's ready-to-wear department that they won't. You sure do conlishment west of New York in a town of its size, but the exclusive apparel shops of the city lured her and a milk shake at a drug store feminine interest. Turner Gilmore counter for lunch, and devoted the had promised to take her to the rest of the hour to shopping. She and Herbert Mooney, Woodfield. homes of some people he knew in wished for a whole day to explore were It seemed that he knew their obsequious costumed sales employes attended. important people everywhere Of course, he had been everywhere-and had met important pople wherever he went to do—was doing Going places/ see- Pappe's one could rummage the board will probably be filled ing things, meeting people. She through their whole stock and com- soon by a provisional appointment exulted in the realization, and it pare styles and values at a glance to be made by Governor George seemed that her eyes were brighter When you left with your selection, White. Col. Amos' five-year term OBJECT FOR WOMEN seemed that her eyes were brighter and hr smile more alluring to her best choice they had. would have expired in April.

cerned for her superior.

for the use of slip covers, mater- "Ever been here before?" ials, colors and the cutting of a Marcia replied negatively.

# wearing told the other side of the

ficial address is its capital, but—" public." Frankly. Bertha did not encia held her breath at the pricehe shrugged, "I am here today and vy Marcia her opportunity. "She probably thinks that this the joyous anticipation drained "So soon?" Marcia asked, with city is the world, anyway," Marcia from her face. She fingered the exsoliloquized, "and doesn't care a quisite texture of the material wist-"Oh, not literally. I sometimes thing for what's outside of it. Carl fully. She made rapid mental calstay in one place for several weeks. and Belle Isle is her limit. Well, culations; and then visioned the

> more and I do. No permanent adan eternal game of 'fruit basket up She smiled at Bertha with sym-

"Well, if he gives you the skids, tions of Ohio attending, funeral or you get lonesome, let me know. services were held at Sidney Sat-Which only proves that anyone This place is full of guys that would urday for Col. William T. Amos, may be wrong, even secret service fall all over themselves to step out publisher of the Sidney Democratwith a girl like you. Gee! but you're News and president of the board of

"Oh! you exaggerate," Marcia ning with Gilmore; and like any laughed lightly. "Well, it's time to after an operation from which he woman in a similar situation, she slap on the ice cream and start all failed to rally. had decided that she must get over again. Watch me sell those some new clothes, if she were go- two women there the whole works. was furnished by the Sidney Amering about with Gilmore. She had They think they want to buy table robe with which she had left Mitch- with them they will spend that alelfield, but she was very sure that lowance for Peauty Skin Products," "I'm not putting up any money

> Marcia took a quick sandwich the enchanting little shops, with dent, and a number of other Home women, deep piled carpets, and French fitting rooms with long triple mirrors. She was sowewhat pected to be appointed before the bewildered as to how she was go- next monthly meeting of the trusing to find what she wanted. At

It was quite different in these A girl, whose name was Bertha quiet, luxurous salons. The sales- Fear Only Emotion demonstration might have been. Bertha was con- peared for a time. Finally she re-"Got any friends in Detroit?" she per size, and designed for the purpose you had designated. It was the very model for mademoiselle, she assured you. So chic, so smart-"Well, say now, you'll just have The latest design from Paris. Made for mademoiselle, designed for her. Would she have it fitted now?

Raised eyebrows when you demured. Critical aloofness at your hesitancy. Could you doubt her wisdom of choice for you? Marcia escaped two such autocratic interviews, feeling the chill of frigid stares which followed her apologetic exit. She had seen three models, the second salesgirl having condescended to exhibit two for her approval. No prices had been named. Like physicians, they had examined her type of beauty, diagnosed her need, and perscribed the proper adornment. Marcia fled with dismay, and near anger.

Farther up the avenue, the window of another shop displayed four models, instead of the usual single gown. The chances of a selection was

rather more promising. One of these was a lettuce-green creation that made Marcia fairly gasp with admiration. It seemed to be waiting for her, designed for her, as the modistes had said, promising romance and magic dreams come true. It belonged to her beauty, now under arrest, said to be her Marcia decided But what price



Marcia held her breath at the price.

"Really?" he feigned amazement. town. Not bad, really. How would beauty? She dared to enter and inyou like to have a blind date to quire.

A Romance

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> story. Proper enough, but-ah, de-

CADET COMPANY AND HOME BAND ASSIST AT AMOS SERVICES

With military men, newspapermen and Democrats from all sec-

Home in Xenia. Col. Amos died Wednesday night A military escort at the rites

ican Legion post and a company of

thirty cadets from the O.S. and S.

O. Home. As president of the trus-

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W. P. SATLSBURY and Son are now connected with The Crawford : Commission Co., Cincinnati Union pleased to meet their many friends.

27 Wanted To Buy WANTED-feeding hogs, Phone

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Address Cash Box 1, Gazette. Highest market prices. 971 N. Detroit St. Roy C. Duerstine.

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LOWER modern apartment, 5 rooms bath, furnace. \$20 month. Apply corner Market and Collier.

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any car, \$3.50, at Xenia Body and

FOR SALE at public auction-1 Buick Sedan Model 2441, Engine No 1200192 to be sold for storage bill at 2 o'clock January 19, 1932. Swigart Bros, Garage, E, Second

# WEIKERT and GORDON Cedarville-Auctioneers-Phone

60 Horses, Cows, Etc.



# Stock yards where they would be In The District Court Of

CHARGE
Notice is hereby given that George W. Daffen, having on the 8th day of June, 1931, been duly adjudged a bankrupt in the above entitled cause, has filed his peritied cause, has fil Room, in Dayton, Ohio. At which time and place all creditors and oth-

# POSTPONE AWARD OF

ready approved construction of master of ceremonies of the group. 9:45-Success Reporter. three new bridges in this county, and these are now being built.

8-tube Philco electric highboy. Cheap foot roadway. The estimated cost ite radio tenor, is on hand in all

# PARISH MEETTING OF CHURCH WEDNESDAY

The annual parish meeting of George M. Cohan On Air. Christ Episcopal Church will be GOOD WOOD stove for sale, Ph. open with a dinner for all members of the congregation at 6 o'-

ing the Christmas season. The program will be followed by Kidney beans, can 5c. Hominy,can and members of the vestry will be 5c. Milk, 5c. Coffee, lb. 15c. Rice, elected for the coming year. Delelb. 5c. 4 lb flour 15c. Soap 5c. Mar- gates to the convention of the diogarine, 2 lbs., 25c, Cash paid for cese to be held in Springfield the past year will also be read at the

# ANSWERS TO « SEZ YOU »

1. True. Gold is dissolved by aqua regia, a mixture of nitrio and hydrochloric acid. 2. True. False. Corsica is a French sland west of Italy. 4. False. Henrik Ibsen was a Norwegian dramatist. 5. True. 6. False. Walt Whitman wrote "Oh Captain! My Captain!" 7. True. 8. True. 9. False. The Battle of Gettysburg was fought during the summer; the date is July 1-3, 1863. 10. True

# DID YOU KNOW? --- By R. J. Scott



# FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT Mountaineer Fiddlers At WLW: LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE. Steady work and good pay. Short term, Write. MOLER SYSTEM, 111 W. BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISFIELD STATES. Steady CHARGE Notice is hereby given that

music and for the good reason 26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

The and place all creditors and other er persons in interest may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petition should not be granted.

By R. F. Harsha, Deputy Clerk, Morris D. Rice, Attorney, Osborn, O. 1 11-16.

MONDAY

WLW:

4:45 p. m.—The Chatterer.

5:00—Southern Singers.

5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—when they start playing it is sure when they start playing it is sure when they start playing it is sure 5:15—Dr. Glenn Adams—"More 9:00—Cotton Queen.

The fiddlers, who all came from 5:45—Little Orphan Annie. way down in the Ozark Mountains of Arkansas, are rated as one of kind in the radio field. Layne, in program. addition to being an old-time fid- 6:30-The Royal Vagabonds. Award of a fourth federal aid dler, is a natural comedian and 6:45-Lowell Thomas. WANTED-Raw furs and beef hides, bridge project planned for Greene adds many humorous antics to the 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy. State Highway Director O. W. Mer-bers of the group are Roland 7:30 Centerville Sketches. rell Saturday, was postponed for a Gaines, tenor and guitarist; Roy 7:45-Singers. McQueen, old-time fiddler who can 8:00-Smilin' Ed McConnell. In connection with Governor hear a new tune one minute and 8:30-Busse's Orchestra. George White's winter bridge build- play it for you the next; and 8:45-Sisters of the Skillet. ing program to ease unemployment, Garner Ecklers, guitar-playing 9:00—Band. the highway department has al- ballad singer who also serves as 9:30-Mary Brown and Orchestra.

Thies in New Program.

A fourth new bridge, on which Currently popular medodies, Band. state director, is to be built on the rhythm of Henry Thies and his 11:00-Night Caps. Jamestown Pike, spanning Old famous WLW dance band, are 11:30-Fanfares. Town Run Replacing the present heard in a new program featured 12:00 Mid.—Busse's Orchestra. narrow structure, the proposed new over WLW, Cincinnati, every 12:30 a. m.—Kay Kyser's Orches- 11:00—Busse's Orchestra. bridge will be a concrete slab, with Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. a twenty-five foot span and thirty- Of course, Charlie Dameron, favor- WSAI: of these programs to provide 5:15-Skippy. further entertainment with singing. 5:30—Celebrated Compositions. Kiss Then Goodnight," "Dark chestra. Eyes" and other numbers will be 6:00-Memory Hour.

gram this week.

George M. Cohan, the song-writer held at the Parish House Wednes. and actor, will re-live the most exday evening. The meeting will citing moments of his life in a program to be introduced over the Columbia network through WKRC, Cincinnati, Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. clock and after this children of Cincinnati, Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. 9:00—Parade of States. the church school will repeat their "Broadway's Greatest Thrills" and program given two weeks ago dur- will dramatize each week an episode in the life of some Broadway personality, Flo Ziegfeld, Bucky a business session and wardens Rogers and others will bare their lives in future episodes.

To Discuss Newton D. Baker.

Newton D. Baker, former secrelatter part of January will be se-lected Financial reports for the lected. Financial reports for the Woodrow Wilson, will be the sub- 6:24-Studio. ject of a talk by Frazier Hunt in 6:30-Musical program. his program on "Great Personali. 6:45-The German and His Parrot. over an NBC network 7:00-Myrt and Marge. through WLW, Cincinnati Tuesday 7:15-Bing Crosby. evening. This feature is on the air 7:30-To be announced. at 9:30 o'clock.

Feature Spanish Music.

Soft, rhythmic melodies now en- 8:30-Kate Smith. joying popularity in the cafes and 8:45-To Be Announced. ballrooms of sunny Spain and 9:00-Mills Brothers. South America will be heard by 9:15-Broadcast Rehearsals the radio audience in the weekly 9:30-An Evening in Paris. "Lo Amigos" program over WLW, 10:00-Orchestra. Cincinnati, Tuesday evening at 10:30-Music that Satisfies 11:30 o'clock. This program is 10:45-Studio. dedicated by WLW to its Central 11:09-Studio and South American audiences and 11:15-Toscha Seidel the hundreds of letters received 11:30-Studio. weekly from listeners living in 11:45-Enric Madriguera's Orches- ials, colors and the cutting of a Marcia replied negatively. these southern lands attest to the tra. popularity of these broadcasts.

# On the Air From Cincinnati

that the radio audiences' feet start | Game Birds in Ohio."

bids have been received by the played in the alluring style and 10:46-Bob Newhall Sports Slices. 8:30-Story Hour

"When We're Alone," "One More 5:45-Russ Columbo and his Or- 6:25-Studio.

Elliston 6:45-Twilight Reveries.

7:00-Vermont Lumberjacks. 1:15—Lanin's Orchestra. 7:30-Alice Joy.

8:00—Kyser's Orchestra. 8:30-Lawrence Tibbett.

10:00-Interviews by William Hard 9:30-Crime Club. 10:30-El Caballero. 10:45-Ramona-vocal and piano.

WKRC: 00 p. m.-"Happy Feet." 5:15-Geo. Hall's Orchestra. 5:30-Uncle Olie and His Gang.

7:45-Morton Downey.

5:30-The Singing Lady.

the most successful groups of this 6:15-American Tax Payers League 11:00-Night Caps.

10:00-"The Dixie Belle. 10:30-Variety, Seger Ellis and 7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs.

5:00 p. m.-Singers.

featured by the band in its pro- 6:30-Everyday Poems by George 7:00-Myrt and Marge.

7:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs. 8:30-Kate Smith.

11:00-Busse's Orchestra.

5:45-The Lone Wolf.

8:00-The Bath Club.

8:15-Singin' Sam.

12:00 Mid.—Ben Bernie's Orchestra. ent kinds of chairs.

# TUESDAY

4:45 p. m .- The Chatterer.

5:45-Little Orphan Annie.

6:15-Busse's Orchestra. 6:30-Ray Perkins. 6:45-Lowell Thomas. 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:15—Musical program. 7:30—Busse's Orchestra. 7:45—Musical Dreams. 8:00—Sisters Three. 8:15-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

10:30—Variety. 10:45—Bob Newhall Sports Slices.

11:30-Los Amigos. 12:00 Mid.—Busse's Orchestra. 12:30 a. m.-Kyser's Band.

WSAI: p. m.—Dave Roberts. 5:15-Skippy. 5:30-Celebrated Compositions 5:45-Memory Hour.

6:30-Rhythm Rounders. 6:45-Stebbins Boys. 7:00-Midweek Federation Hymn lute secrecy, my dear. It is an in-Sing. 7:15-Lanin's Orchestra.

7:30—Alice Joy. 8:00-Plantation.

9:00-Musical Magazine. 9:30-Brush Man. 10:00—Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:15-Meet the Artist. 5:30—Piano Request. 5:45-Musicale. 6:00-Pat Gillick, Organist,

6:30—The Sylvanians. 6:45-Studio.

7:15—Bing Crosby 7:45-Morton Downey. 8:00-The Bath Club. 8:15-Abe Lyman's Band.

8:45—Ed. Sullivan. tra.

11:45—Geo. Olsen's Orchestra.

10:00-The Shadow 10:30-Music that Satisfies. 10:45-Eddie Schoelwer. 8 11:09-Studio.

11:15-Howard Barlow.

11:30-Studio.

# SLIP COVERS STUDY **OBJECT FOR WOMEN**

Sibyl Pugsley, Bowersville Friday Most of the girls who worked with have. There was not a gown in for a demonstration on "The Mak- her, were. She was always kind sight. She made you comfortable ing of Slip Covers for Upholstered and considerate with them, never on a deep divan, with a smoking Furniture" given by Miss Ruth domineering and critical, as she stand at your elbow, then disappead for the standard of the sta

tions of types of furniture suitable asked between the periodic rushes. for the use of slip covers, mater- "Ever been here before?" pattern for slip covers for differ-

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY) CHAPTER 19 WHEN THEY had returned to

READ THIS FIRST:

Marcia Moyer who worked in the

cosmetics department of the larg-

en the opportunity to travel and

demonstrate beauty products, be-

cause of her own ability and extra-

ordinary beauty. She leaves her

family and Ted Stanton, a young

mechanic who has loved her all her life. He is not her idea of romance

and she wants to see the world

After she leaves home, a myster-

ious pilot lands there, who falls

in love with her sister Vivian,

whom he visits on his regular trips,

while Ted overhauls the motor. On

the train to Detroit, Marcia meets

Turner Gilmore ,a secret service

official who becomes interested in

her and takes her to dinner on the

first evening in the city. He is very

handsome and important, and Mar-

cia is quite excited over his at-

est store in Mitchelfield, is giv-

their table, Gilmore called the waiter to get him a newspaper, and they decided to see a movie that promised them "the greatest spectacle ever witnessed by human eyes. "Wrong season for good stage shows," he observed "We might

see that Revue another night when I can get tickets in advance. Wait until you reach Broadway this fall. though. I'm going to make it a point to be there, and show you what the word theater means." "Oh, I'm crazy to get to New York all right," she admitted.

even more right now-is you" raising her eyelids with a coquettish glance.

"Really!"

gone tomorrow.

'Who isn't? But what interests me

are. I have been interested in you for—let me see—about thirty hours

Carl—he's my sweetie—can get a slightly more human. She instructed friend of his to take you if you a stock girl to bring the dress from now, isn't it?" reflectively.

my make-up, somehow."

8:15—Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra.
8:30—Bubble Blowers.
9:00—Cotton Queen.
9:30—"Great Personalities," Frazier Hunt.
10:00—Chropieles

"Well—neither do I!" his straight eyebrows lifted over the keen, humorous eyes. "I'm one of those men without a home. Fortunately, I do have a country, and my official address is its capital, but—"
the chestra and the work is no joke.

"But, gosh! I think you'd get so lonesome you'd go cuckoo, just travelin' around, and sayin' the same thing over and over to the public." Frankly. Bertha did not entirely instead of tripling it. Even so, Marcia her epoportunity. "Well-neither do I!" his straight and the work is no joke." he shrugged, "I am here today and vy Marcia her opportunity.

> to be here for awhile though I never really know."

might tell me about it." Secret service requires absoteresting case, though, and involves a clever group. They have baffled pathy and gratitude. "We have to officials for almost two years. We make the best of our chances, don't know the facts, but have no legal we, wherever we are? And I've evidence as yet. That is my reason just been too busy to be lonesome for being here. To pick up another yet. You see, I haven't been at link in the chain. But since it this work very long. I am rather does not concern you in the least glad to see my friend, though." let us talk about that much more

fascinating subject.' Which only proves that anyone This place is full of guys that would urday for Col. William T. Amos,

officials. following morning with new zest saw!" generously. 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News. added nothing new to the ward- linen now, but when I get through thirty cadets from the O. S. and S. robe with which she had left Mitch- with them they will spend that al- O. Home. As president of the trusit needed a few additions for her she winked at Bertha. sojourn in this city. Pappe and Son's ready-to-wear department that they won't. You sure do con-9:00—Ben Bernie and His Orches- was as up-to-date as any estab- vince 'em," she nodded. lishment west of New York in a town of its size, but the exclusive apparel shops of the city lured her and a milk shake at a drug store apparel shops of the city lured her counter for lunch and devoted the feminine interest. Turner Gilmore counter for lunch, and devoted the had promised to take her to the rest of the hour to shopping. She and Herbert Mooney, Woodfield. homes of some people he knew in wished for a whole day to explore Capt. Harold L. Hays, superintenthe city—important people they the enchanting little shops, with dent, and a number of other Home were It seemed that he knew their obsequious costumed sales employes attended. important people everywhere Of course, he had been triple witness of course of the had been triple witness of course of the had been triple witness of course of the had been triple witness of the had been triple witne 12:00 Mid.—Ben Pollack's Orches- Of tant pople wherever he went bewildered as to how she was go next monthly meeting of the trus-Which was exactly what she wanted to do—was doing Going places/see. In the could rummage the board will probably be filled ing things, meeting people. She through their whole stock and com- soon by a provisional appointment exulted in the realization, and it seemed that her eyes were brighter with your selection, white. Col. Amos' five-year term and hr smile more alluring to her you knew that you had found the would have expired in April.

A girl, whose name was Bertha quiet, luxurous salons. The sales- Fear Only Emotion unusually satisfactory. Eleven women from Jefferson Koenig, was her assistant. Already, girl looked you over critically, and Twp. met at the home of Mrs. she was Marcia's admiring servant.

cerned for her superior.

to get acquainted and see our

By GEORGE McMANUS



# Lipstick Girl A Romance Little Beauty Author of "DAD'S GIRL", "JORETTA" and "LOVE PREFERRED" CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC

Marcia held her breath at the price.

"Really?" he feigned amazement, town. Not bad, really. How would beauty? She dared to enter and inyou like to have a blind date to quire. Well, I'm delighted that you night? Gee! I'd like to have you. The woman who served her was

long time to be interested in the same girl, isn't it?" archly.

Marcia had admitted that she waited. When the dress arrived, had no friends in the city. How Marcia touched it longingly. The "Oh, come now. Do I look so could she explain that she had a marks on the price tag were enigvillainous as that?" With mock dismay he added, "I'll have to change "Why, that's awfully sweet of you, those who interpreted them. Even Bertha, and I'd love to go, but I'm exclusive shops made concessions Marcia laughed, and then sob- expecting a friend from Washing. When a sale was practically made, ered, "No, but seriously, I'd like ton to arrive tonight, it just hap as in this case. The experienced to know something about you. I've pens. Besides. I don't go around modiste recognized that covetous told you about me—and I don't much wherever I am. This travel-even know where you live!" much wherever I am. This travel-ing around makes me pretty tired, its owner's dress and knows it.

"She probably thinks that this the joyous anticipation drained "So soon?" Marcia asked, with city is the world, anyway," Marcia from her face. She fingered the exsoliloquized, "and doesn't care a quisite texture of the material wist-"Oh, not literally. I sometimes thing for what's outside of it. Carl fully. She made rapid mental calstay in one place for several weeks. I even have used the same address for a few months on several cases. I people are easily satisfied. It would eves. Did she dare be a restless old world if every one moved around as Turner Gil "I'm terribly curious about your more and I do. No permanent adreason for being here I wish you dresses. That would be funny-like an eternal game of 'fruit basket up-

> She smiled at Bertha with sym-"Well, if he gives you the skids, tions of Ohio attending, funeral

with a girl like you. Gee! but you're News and president of the board of Marcia returned to her work the the most beautiful girl girl I ever trustees of the O. S. and S. O. Home in Xenia. "Oh! you exaggerate," Marcia Col. Amos died Wednesday night and interest stimulated by her evening with Gilmore; and like any laughed lightly. "Well, it's time to after an operation from which he woman in a similar situation, she slap on the ice cream and start all failed to rally.

elfield, but she was very sure that lowance for Beauty Skin Products," tee board, Col. Amos was techni-

triple mirrors. She was sowewhat pected to be appointed before the

home demonstration might have been. Bertha was conturned with one dress of the pro-The discussion included sugges- "Got any friends in Detroit?" she per size, and designed for the pur pose you had designated. It was the very model for mademoiselle, she assured you. So chic, so smart "Well, say now, you'll just have The latest design from Paris. Made for mademoiselle, designed for her-Would she have it fitted now?

Raised eyebrows when you demured. Critical aloofness at your hesitancy. Could you doubt her wisdom of choice for you? Marcia escaped two such autocratic inter views, feeling the chill of frigid stares which followed her apologe tic exit. She had seen three models, the second salesgirl having condescended to exhibit two for her approval. No prices had been named. Like physicians, they had examined her type of beauty, diagnosed her need, and perscribed the proper adornmen. Marcia fled with dismay, and near anger.

Farther up the avenue, the window of another shop displayed four models, instead of the usual single gown

The chances of a selection was rather more promising. One of these was a lettuce-green creation that made Marcia fairly gasp with admiration. It seemed to be waiting for her, designed for her, as the modistes had said, promising ro- extreme malnutrition when taken mance and magic dreams come from the home of Alphonse Myott, true. It belonged to her beauty, now under arrest, said to be her Marcia decided. But what price

# ow, isn't it?" reflectively. "Most unusual That's quite a want. We're goin' over to Belle window, and appraised Marcia with a practiced eye, while they

(TO BE CONTINUED) CADET COMPANY AND HOME BAND ASSIST AT AMOS SERVICES

The costume which Marcia was

The light faded from her eyes, and

With military men, newspaper men and Democrats from all secor you get lonesome, let me know. services were held at Sidney Satmay be wrong, even secret service fall all over themselves to step out publisher of the Sidney Democrat-

had decided that she must get over again. Watch me sell those A military escort at the rites some new clothes, if she were go- two women there the whole works. was furnished by the Sidney Amerng about with Gilmore. She had They think they want to buy table ican Legion post and a company of

> cal commander of the cadet battal-The Home's thirty-six piece band was also present, as were Marcia took a quick sandwich bers, Col. D. H. Pond, Cleveland; three of the remaining board mem-



Helen Myott, 22-months-old alleged torture victim of Worcester, Mass., capable appears to be terror. The child, shown above with Nurse Helen Staples, of Worcester Hospital, was blind in one eye, unable to talk or stand and suffering from father.









Well, everyone to his own opinion, as we always say in our bright and optimistic way after losing an argument, and so it is without the slightest qualm that we herewith present the "ten best" picture selections of Jimmie Starr, motion picture editor of the Los Angeles Herald and Express right in the heart, or the seat, if you please, of the movie in-

Starr picks "The Champ", which nessed, Starr picked the following was not included in the eligibility as the ten worst: "Confessions of list of the Film Daily vote. His a Co-Ed"; "The Silver Horde", selections follow: 1. "Bad Girl"; "June Moon", "God's Gift to 2. "The Champ"; 3. "Cimmaron"; Women", "Mr. Lemon of Orange", 4. "The Criminal Code"; 5. "The "The Night Angel", "Mad Parade", Last Flight"; 6. "An American "Captain Applejack," "Magnificent Tragedy"; 7. "Monkey Business"; Lie" and "Corsair." 8. "The Millionaire"; 9. "The Public Enemy"; 10. "Skippy".

The ten pictures he listed as the Dreiser, author, named this picture "most unusual of 1931" were "Ta- among the worst.

work in "The Smiling Lieutenant"

Sally Eilers

man for "The Public Enemy".

Our Children?"; the late Robert Williams in "The Platinum

Blonde"; Irene Dunne in "Cimma-

of Madelon Claudet"; Marlene Dietrich in "Dishonored"; Marion Davies in "Five and Ten"; Joan Crawford in "Possessed"; James Cagney in "The Public Enemy"; Sylvia Sidney in "An American

From 400 performances wit-

Wife Preservers

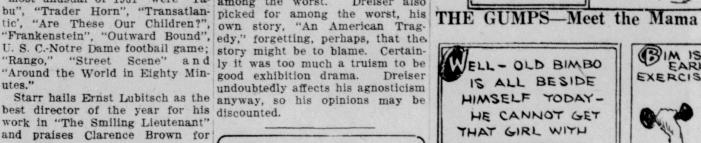
Day-old bread is better for children than

fresh bread, and costs less.

ron":

Tragedy."

Helen Hayes in "The Sin



# Twenty Years

While Starr picked "Bad Girl"

Dreiser also

among his ten best, Theodore

Mrs. Ella Nisoner has returned home from Richmond, Ind., where she visited two

Delay of plumbers, owing to the extreme cold weather has caused a stand still in the work at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the Manhattan Hotel Bldg.

W. A. Harrison, engineer at the Cincinnati Ave. pumping station of the Xenia Water Co., is pleased over the arrival of a little eight pound girl at his house, making the fourth



SALLY'S SALLIES



A window and a widow are much alike --- when a man gets near either of them he generally looks out.

# JUST AMONG US GIRLS



POOR BUDDY THAT WAS DAD'S COAT ALL RIGHT, SURE AS SHOOTIN' AN' I DIDN'T HESPIED THINK I'D EVER SEE IT THE TRAMP AGAIN' O, WON'T WITH DAD'S BETH BE GLAD! COAT AT LAST BUT JUST AS HETRIEDTO MAKE HIS BID FOR THE COAT THE TRAMP TURNED IN SUDDEN FLIGHT FROM AN APPROACHING POLICEMAN AND KNOCKED BUDDY INTO A SNOWBANK.







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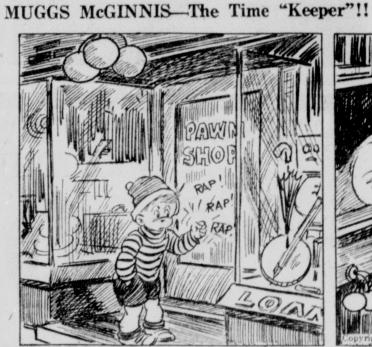
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# Jimmy Starr Picks Best; BIG SISTER—And the Hunt Is on Again "Bad Girl" Leads The Rest

Well, everyone to his own opinion, as we always say in our bright and optimistic way after losing an argument, and so it is without the slightest qualm that we herewith present the "ten best" picture selections of Jimmie Starr, motion picture editor of the Los Angeles Herald and Express right in the heart, or the seat, if you please, of the movie industry.

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yardmen to succeed Mr. Eugene Odom, who was a provisional appointee, was held by the state civil service board in November. Those who took the examination were Mr. Stanley Rose of Xenia, grade 88.8, Mr. Harry Thompson, Columbus, grade 87.6, and Mr. George Kennedy, Cleveland, grade 87.6. Mr.

Coffield, N. C., met with a serious

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Church, Topeka, Kansas, called on Clark, Grace Edwards Wailes, Inez tered to take work in the college met in Buffalo, New York, Decem- Church is to succeed in efforts to friends in the community Monday. Edwards, Gertrude Holland, Carl of education. Mrs. Elmer Burus of Springfield, C. Jenking, William J. Madison, Miss Grace I. Woodson attended this convention came about four sincerity of its program other than the is associated with her bus. Marcella Martin, Chas. S. Smith, the biennial convention of Delta thousand students from every exploitation. The students showed who is associated with her hus- Henry Howard Summers, George Sigma Theta sorority held at Fisk state in the union and from the cor- and expressed a very definite sen band as funeral directors, was a Valentine, Grace I. Woodson, Geo. University, Nashville, Tenn., durners of the earth. Persons who timent against any more war. visitor on the campus Tuesday. F. David.

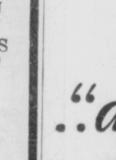
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robinson and Glenwood Ford, who were returning in their auto from a visit

ter, Miss Albertine Ford, and Mrs. emia Lawler, and Mr. Julius Mann political scientists made appraist Thursday evening. Mrs. Green actturning in their auto from a visit turning in their auto from a visit on the campus, Tuesday, Miss Ford sity as delegates to the World plished. They also suggested lines to the ladies at the close of the with Mrs. Robinson's relatives in graduated last June and has regis- Student Volunteer Convention that for future approach, if the Western business session. Coffield, N. C., met with a serious accident on their return trip Sunday near Charleston, W. Va. Their machine was smashed by another auto coming around a curve in the mountains. They were fortunate not to have broken limbs or other injuries. They were able to return home Monday. A competitive examination for

yardmen to succeed Mr. Eugene Odom, who was a provisional appointee, was held by the state civil service board in November, Those who took the examination were Mr. grade 87.6, and Mr. George Kennedy, Cleveland, grade 87.6. Mr. Rose, having made the highest average was certified to the position by the civil service board and Mr. C. Jenkins, business manager of the C. N. and I. Department has appointed Mr. Rose as the yard-

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mittee will announce sub-commit tees composed of instructors and students to make plans for entertainments to be given by the de partments. . The personnel of the regular committee is as follows: A. J. White, N. R. Shields, Anna M. Terry, F. Isabel Askew, Tressie M.



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